

GIFT SLIPPERS FOR ALL

For Father, Mother, Sister or Brother a pair of Slippers by the side of the tree on Christmas Day! Don't let the matter of size cause you concern for we are always pleased to make exchanges. We issue Gift Script for any amount.

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Men's best grade Felt Slippers with flexible leather soles. All shades. Extra good values at... \$2.45

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

A big complete range of styles in Felt Slippers at \$1.00 and... 75c

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Cosy fitting Boudoir Slippers with pom-pom trimmings in a complete range of shades. Prices \$2.00. \$1.75 and... \$1.25

CHILDREN'S PATENT SLIPPERS

Best makes. \$2.00 and... \$1.35

G. D. CHRISTIE

1623 Douglas St. Four Doors From Hudson's Bay Co.

Give Electrical Gifts

Some Last Minute Suggestions

Electric Heating Pad
Chafing Dish
Iron
Radiant Heater
Christmas Treat Set

Electric Toaster
Washing Machine
Tea Kettle
Curling Irons
Vacuum Cleaner

These and many other gift suggestions await you at our sales rooms.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Sales Rooms, Langley Street Phone 123

OYSTERS FOR CHRISTMAS

125 Dozen Blue Point; 20 Sacks of Local and Olympia, at the Only Oyster House in Town

OLYMPIA OYSTER HOUSE

1419 Broad Street Opposite Brackman-Ker
Wholesale and Retail. Pete Cook, Proprietor

A Good Razor

is a gift that is appreciated the year round. We have all makes—also all the requisite shaving necessities.

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Bldg. Fort and Douglas Prescription W. H. Bland, M.D.

WATCH

Our Window is Our Advertisement

Sun Electric Co.

1306 Douglas Street, Near Yates

CHAMPAGNE FREED FROM JAIL IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

John E. Day Gets Back His \$3,000 Liquor Stock Which Police Took

John E. Day gets his \$3,000 private stock of whisky, wines and champagne back for Christmas. The stock has been in jail in a prisoner's cell at police headquarters since the police arrested by a truck raided the Day home a few weeks ago.

After a spirited fight in the city police court during the last week, Mr. Day was successful this morning in winning the release of the consignment.

Choice brands of whisky, wines and champagne were ordered returned to their owner. Court attendants said it was a timely Christmas present.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will hold his usual New Year's reception at Government House from 3 to 5 p.m. on New Year's Day.

CHRISTMAS OUTLAY

IS \$34,000,000

New York Spends That For Toys, Candies, Nuts and Decorations

650,000 Christmas Trees in Big City

New York, Dec. 22 (Canadian Press)—Santa Claus's budget estimates for New York City this year will be something like \$34,000,000. For toys the sum of \$22,000,000 will be spent, sweets will cause \$6,000,000 to change hands, while nuts will bring about a turnover of \$5,000,000. The holly and the mistletoe, the red and green paper bells, the tinsel and the candles on the Christmas trees in New York City will account for an outlay of \$1,000,000.

There will be, it is estimated, 650,000 Christmas trees to make a Christmas holiday, and under the lower branches of some 500,000 of these will repose millions of gifts originating in the country of Sun Yat Sen.

PLUM PUDDINGS

Mrs. New York Santa's most able asset in the city, has stirred to the right consistency 250,000 plum puddings, and her oven has been hot for innumerable millions since. Co-operating with the poultrymen, she has made ready to do "a turn" 450,000 turkeys, 400,000 chickens, 150,000 geese and 100,000 ducks.

Senora New York from Italy has arranged to tickle the palates of her fellow countrymen with the delicate flesh of the cel, having spent about \$10,000,000 in purchasing thousands of the fowl.

SAVINGS AND BONUSES

Christmas savings clubs in New York will pay depositors almost \$200,000,000, it is announced, and the employees of Wall Street firms are returning thanks to Santa Claus for about \$10,000,000 in bonuses.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

St. Bernard 3, Dunbar 0.
Vale of Leven 1, Boness 1.
Scottish Rugby Trial at Edinburgh. Scotland 5, The Rest 10.
County Championship at Gosforth. Northumberland 29, Durham 0.

Irish League

Linfield 2, Larne 1.
Glenavon 2, Ards 1.
Distillery 0, Barn 0.
Queen's Island 4, Newry 0.

NORTHERN UNION RUGBY

Battle 10, Runarlet 10.
Bradford 5, Featherstone 5.
Bramley 14, Keighley 7.
Halifax 7, Oldham 0.
Mull 15, Dewsbury 2.
Leigh 5, Widnes 0.
Rochdale 3, Broughton 3.
Richmond-Blackheath postponed, ground unfit.

Harlequin 12, Navy 5.

Swansea 16, London Welsh 0.
Bath 5, Old Blues 4.
Bristol 19, Old Merchant Tailors 15.
Nuneaton 14, Birmingham 9.
Bradford 7, Liverpool 0.
Crumlin 5, Cross Keys 3.
Glasgow 3, Ardara 7.
Headingley 6, Hull and East Riding 20.

Coventry 0, Leicester 0.

Neath 3, Mountain Ash 0.
Newport 4, Pill Harriers 7.
Northampton 10, Birmingham 3.
Penarth 5, Llanelly 5.
Plymouth 5, Pontypool 0.
Aberavon 5, Cardiff 4.
West Scotland 3, Edinburgh Acads 0.

Royal High School 14, Edinburgh Institute 3.

MILITARY FIVE HUNDRED

The weekly military five hundred and dance of the "Five Hundred" held in the association rooms, Campbell Building, Thursday evening.

Fifty tables were in play, the following winning prizes: First table, A. Ineson, G. H. Brockington; second table, Mrs. G. H. Brockington; third table, Mrs. G. H. Brockington and Mr. Churchhill; third table, Mrs. Rostler, Mrs. Livingstone, J. Martin and Mr. Bates; the ten bid, Mr. McKiernan and his partner. Five tomahawk prizes were given to the following: Mr. Craymer, W. J. Orme, Mrs. J. Waters, Jack Jennings and Mrs. Lancaster, who each received a large turkey; Mrs. J. Watson won a half-ton of coal.

VISUALIZE THE TRAGEDY OF THE EMPTY XMAS SOCK

(Continued from page 1.)

day without any Christmas fare. Then think of the Rotary fund.

The following donations of cash and merchandise have been received:

M. H. grocery a crisp value 12.
M. and H. Fox pocket knives.
Anonymous, tryole.
Mrs. A. Howe, Chemist, clothing.
Previously acknowledged... \$1,440.55

Mrs. A. Friend... 2.00
Anonymous... 10.00
J. P. E... 10.00
Wm. Cathcart... 2.00
The Three Clarks... 2.00
M. A... 2.00
Mrs. Listerwood... 10.00
Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Chant... 5.00
A. E. P... 5.00
C. J. Langton... 5.00
W. M. W... 5.00
Radio... 1.00
L. B. S... 1.00
W. W. S... 2.00
J. B. D... 2.00
E. J. Harwood... 2.00
Dr. Hare... 1.00
Dr. McKernan... 1.00
B. M. Crogan... 1.00
R. H. B. Ker... 5.00
Sidney... 2.00
W. L. M... 1.00
O. M. Prentice... 5.00
R. M... 5.00
Francis and Philip... 75c
A Friend... 2.00

\$11,553.50

BURGARS SEIZE WHOLE CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR SCHOOL

Yeggmen and Second-Story Men Doing Rushing Yuletide Business

Operating mainly on empty houses or while the occupants are out, sneak thieves and prowlers have been occasioning a mild wave of crime which police say is usual at this time of the year.

In some cases unusual daring has been displayed in open robbery where entry was gained by means of a ladder to second story premises. The police have their net out for the offenders.

Victimized within the last week include the Victoria West School, where thieves broke open a window and stole the entire collection which had been gathered for a school closing Christmas tree, cash valued at several dollars is reported to have disappeared overnight.

The home of a proprietor of a Rock Bay Avenue store, was victimized to the extent of \$50 in jewelry and had his home ransacked. Thieves entered after jimmying the kitchen window, searched the ground floor and made a careful search of the premises.

The office of the Standard Steam Laundry received a midnight call from a man who wanted to leave his address behind. Entrance in this case was made by forcing the front door, but the trouble was without avail for nothing was taken.

The home of Mrs. J. Hudson, 376 Heywood Avenue, was raided by a lone bandit during the absence of the owner. In this case nearly residents declared they saw a man climb a ladder against the veranda and climb in through a second story window. The extent of the loss is not yet ascertained.

The police say they are not unduly exercised over the succession of robberies, stating from their experience that it is to be expected about this time every year. Action, however, is not wanting and the whole force is on the look out for the yeggmen.

BOMB SET OFF BUT NO ONE ARRESTED

Government Building in Hanover, Germany, Damaged

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The bomb explosion on the steps of the Government building in Hanover last night is believed to have been intended as an attack on Burgomaster Noske who lives in the structure. No one was hurt, but all the windows in the front of the building were broken, and the caretaker's rooms on the ground floor were demolished and some of the offices were wrecked.

The perpetrators of the outrage have not been discovered.

SUN ELECTRIC HAS NOVELTY DISPLAY

Window Exhibit Portrays Use of Electrical Appliances by Explorers

A novelty window display has been put in by the Sun Electric Company, Douglas Street. On one side of the window is a picture of the North Pole with an Arctic expedition in the foreground. There is a figure of the explorer's ship, while on the shore are two huts which are fully equipped with electrical appliances. It shows how the electric light is generated by a Delco lighting plant, while there are a number of different electrical appliances such as toasters and stoves.

On the opposite side of the display is a city house with neither light nor appliances, and there are a number of strong beams of light shining together. On the top of the display there is a sign, "Why not avail yourself of the conveniences that even times of the North Pole can have."

In the last Arctic expedition to the North Pole the Delco lighting plant was really used by the northern explorers, and it was found to be perfect for lighting purposes.

In the house there is a radio set that is being used by the Arctic explorers for giving their position and calling for aid. The display is one of a number of displays that are being put on by the dealers during the busy Christmas week.

LOOKS FOR CANCER TO BE CONQUERED

Sir W. Wheeler Predicts Medical Gain Within the Present Generation

Statement in Contrast With That of Dr. Childre

London, Dec. 22.—A child born today has the prospect of twelve more years of life than he had a hundred years ago, according to Sir William Wheeler, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland.

Medicine and surgery, he asserted, have made greater advances during the last twenty-five years than during the twenty-five preceding centuries. Sir William admitted there were some people who die of cancer, but said that probably before present students had reached the zenith of their careers, cancer would be under control, having been conquered by the diabetes and smallpox.

This optimism as regards cancer offers a contrast to the assertion made a few days ago by Dr. Childre, president of the British Medical Association, who asserted that victory over this dreaded disease was no nearer to-day than forty years ago.

INVESTIGATION INTO THE DEEDS OF CAMPBELL AND MINES

Sir R. Squires and Dr. A. Campbell Talk With Governor

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 22.—The Canadian Press has been informed that former Premier Sir Richard Squires of Newfoundland and Dr. Alexander Campbell, former Minister of Agriculture and Mines, have personally made representations to the governor regarding the official investigation of the conduct of affairs under the Squires Government as promised by Premier Warren in the House of Assembly last summer. The inquiry is aimed to examine the chain of events that led up to the resignation of Dr. Campbell and Sir Richard Squires last summer.

CHRISTMAS INSPIRES CORDIAL GREETINGS

(Continued from page 1.)

"Although the figures for building construction are practically the same as for 1922, it is worthy of note that several of the most prominent corporations in the Dominion are demonstrating their faith in the future of Victoria by the construction of handsome new business premises, included in these, being the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new depot on Belleville Street, which, when complete, will harmonize with the present stately structures in the vicinity, and the new Banks of Montreal and Nova Scotia, both occupying prominent business corners at Yates and Douglas Streets.

Victorians can face the outlook for 1924 in a spirit of cheerfulness and optimism, confident that the future holds the highest promise for every citizen and every prospect of great prosperity."

REEVE LOCKLEY

In my dual capacity as President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and Reeve of Esquimalt, I have been most interested in viewing conditions in many parts of the Province.

As far as the Municipalities are concerned as a whole I am sure that conditions here are better than the mistakes that have been made in the past which were inevitable where so many young municipalities were concerned. We have many serious problems ahead of us yet but with the necessary co-operation of all bodies connected with municipal administration, there is no reason whatsoever why we should not show true optimism that is so necessary if we wish to succeed in the years to come.

Improvements have taken place this year, and there has been less unemployment than last year. Contractors of the New Government Buildings here will be in a position to take on more next year and other local industries are looking forward to a banner year, so that the prospects for next year seem to be very bright indeed.

REEVE H. F. HEWLETT

"Oak Bay can look back upon a year of quiet progress, and as its Reeve I extend the season's heartiest greetings to all."

It is this Reeve's desire. Let each look forward to 1924 as a year bright with hope for continued progress."

REEVE GEORGE WATSON

"In spite of the strenuous times through which we have been passing compared with other municipalities, Saanich has no cause to complain. I look with confidence to an era bright with progress in this year to come. On behalf of Saanich I extend the heartiest season's greetings to all."

"C. P. W. Schwengers"

"In cordially extending the compliments of the season to the people of Victoria it is appropriate that I should express my very reason to congratulate it on its accomplishments during the past twelve months and the bright future which lies before it."

A prospective future developments indicate that Victoria is on the right path to realize its ambitions and the spirit of co-operation and goodwill so strongly in evidence at this time of the year is the spirit which the city should endeavor to maintain throughout the whole of the year to bring about a realization of its ideals."

ALFRED CARMICHAEL

"I extend to all Victorians the best wishes of our profession at this season of joy and thanksgiving. This year, for benefits, we look forward in faith and confidence to the future, for we believe that our city is about to enter upon a period of great development from which there will be no recession."

"This confidence is based in part on the fact that a great many corporations are prepared to make a large expenditure in our midst which could only be justified by the expectation of a tremendously increased travel to our city."

"In future Victorians will date the beginning of a new epoch in the development of the city from December 15, 1923, for a moral as well as a material victory will be won on that day. The same team work, the same confidence, the same energy will be still available for bringing other ideas for the development of our city into concrete expression. We have great cause to be happy that our lot is cast in Victoria."

"Therefore at this Christmas season we feel deeply thankful for the great privilege of living here and look forward to what the future has in store for us."

H. E. BEASLEY

"Vancouver Island, during the year 1923, has, I believe, made greater real industrial progress than during any previous year. I think this condition is fairly general throughout the province."

The Equilmalt and Nanaimo superintendents, while the output of logs and manufacture of lumber shows a very healthy increase, our rail shipments of lumber have not been as heavy as expected or would have been had all the logs produced on the island been manufactured in British Columbia.

A feature in connection with the development of the southern half of the island is the fact that it has no characteristics of a boom, but is rather a steady and consistent growth. It is to be noted that a very much larger number of the residents of the island are employed in the various industries instead of so many foreigners, as in previous years, which indicates that more British Columbians generally are getting down to solid work, and we cannot look for industrial development by any other means. So far as I can learn, throughout the districts served by our company, there is a decidedly optimistic feeling with regard to the future, and consider there is every evidence that Vancouver Island has entered on a period of healthy business improvement which, if not hampered by too heavy taxation, should result in the next few years in the expansion of which there was every evidence eight months before the war, from which setback the island, like every other section of the country, was seriously affected, but which now happily appears to be rapidly disappearing."

F. C. PATERSON

That conditions generally throughout Vancouver Island are satisfactory is the observation of F. C. Paterson, District Commercial Superintendent of the B.C. Telephone Company, who looks after that department of the company on the island with headquarters at Victoria. Mr. Paterson makes periodical trips up Vancouver Island, which keeps him in close touch with what is going on in all those places where business circles in all those places where there are telephone exchanges. Conditions are such that all are looking forward to the new year with great encouragement, and the outlook is promising.

"That progress is being made is demonstrated by the construction which our own company have carried out in the past few months, the new central exchange at Nanaimo, Courtenay and Port Alberni industries are going full time. There is every reason to believe that as soon as the holiday season is over that the new year will start off well."

"Judging from what I have seen from time to time while going the length of the island, I am sure that these indications in this part of the Province may hopefully look forward to a happy and prosperous new year."

A. T. GOWARD

Looking back upon the events of the past year and upon them trying in some measure, to forecast what the future may hold for us, there seems to be every reason to suppose that Victoria and the whole southern coast of Vancouver Island, are entering, slowly, perhaps, but surely, upon a period of real progress and expansion.

The benefit of the spade work of those whose help in the future would not allow them to become discouraged even in the face of difficulties, is beginning to show very tangible results. Among the most important undertakings we probably shall see brought nearer fulfillment, will be the utilization of the Outer Docks to a much greater extent than at present. It is a decided interest in the trade, and the building of the Amusement Centre.

Speaking more particularly of the outlook from our own point of view, the steadily increasing demands upon us the necessity of keeping well in advance of actual requirements, and to this end we are carrying out additions to our hydro-electric system, involving a very considerable expenditure, the chief item being the construction of a second high-tension transmission line from the main power house at Jordan River to the sub-station at Bentwood Bay.

Realizing that there are considerable possibilities for extensions of a pioneering nature up the island, our plans in this respect have not been forgotten; and when the time is ripe I have every hope this important piece of work will be taken in hand and carried to a successful conclusion.

Personally, I look forward to the future with every confidence, and believe we shall see the consummation of a number of important undertakings and projects that will add very materially to the building up and permanent prosperity of Victoria."

POSTMASTER H. F. BISHOP

I wish to extend to the patrons of the Victoria Post Office the best wishes of the staff of the local Post Office for their enjoyment of a Merry Christmas and a truly Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We have noted with much appreciation the manner in which our patrons have responded to our earnest solicitations to post their letters early, and this co-operation has been of great assistance to us, notwithstanding an exceptionally heavy season. We desire to express our thanks for this co-operation and ask that it be continued.

The Post Office exists to serve all the members of the community, and to each and every one of our patrons we send an expression of good will at this holiday time.

JAMES ADAM

"On behalf of the Rotary Club I wish our fellow citizens the fullest enjoyment of this season of goodwill. Throughout the year we and they have all tried to pull together and to do our best for the city we love, and I believe that Victoria stands measurably nearer to the realization of our dreams for her than she did twelve months ago. In what we have accomplished, Rotarians are glad to have played their part and they will welcome eagerly the privilege of further service beside their friends and neighbors, to one and all of whom they wish a Merry Christmas."

MAJOR CUTHBERT HOLMES

To members of the Gyro Club and the people of Victoria, I would like to convey cordial Christmas greetings and best wishes for 1924. I believe we can look forward to a very satisfactory New Year as there have been many promising developments in the past few months. I hope everybody will realize the tremendous value the Amusement Centre should be to Victoria and I hope by next Christmas it will be well on its way to completion. That depends chiefly on the efforts of the citizens themselves."

TOURIST BUSINESS

"The tourist business of Victoria," says the Victoria Tourist Association, "has been a leader in the movement for development of this phase of activity and was the founder of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association. It is naturally divided itself into two aspects. One is that affecting the railway and steamship offices; the other is the motorist's business."

"In connection with the former, I think that the statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway officials who have visited here recently, is a real and sufficient guarantee of the increased traffic we may expect from that source next year. That sincerity in the belief is proved by the fact that the company has placed in service

This is to Be a Jewelry Christmas

A Christmas Gift "She" Will Cherish

A STERLING SILVER MANICURE OR TOILET SET

Once she has commenced with a few pieces of a pattern she can always add to her set until it is complete.

Our assortment consists of sets in as many pieces as you desire to purchase, fitted in neat Gift Cases, or you can start the set by purchasing one piece.

Come in and see our display.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

JEWELERS

Cor. Government and View Streets Phone 578

SLIPPERS

For Every Member of the Family—The Ideal Xmas Gift

The largest stock in the city to choose from, at lowest prices, which cannot possibly be equalled elsewhere.

Women's Finest Felt Boudoir Slippers, cushion soles and heels, in wine and brown shades; all sizes. Per pair... 95c

Men's Genuine English Felt Slippers, in dark plaid patterns; all sizes. Regular \$2.25. Per pair... \$1.50

MUNDAY'S

British Boot Shop 1115 Government Street

Bowser Starts Work on P.G.E. Auditors' Report

W. J. Bowser, Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, started work today on Price Waterhouse and Company's audit of Pacific Great Eastern Railway books. Mr. Bowser is having full copy of the auditors' report made for him.

W. K. Esling, Conservative Member for Rossland and chief railway critic of the Opposition, delayed his departure for home until tonight so that he could go over the auditors' report with Mr. Bowser.

Seized and Robbed on the Open Street, Breakfast Swears

Charles Magnus Hemstreet appeared in Police Court today and told Magistrate Jay how he had been seized from behind by a pair of arms that encircled his waist and how his pocketbook had then been dragged from his pocket. He accused Charles Messenger with doing the deed and Messenger was charged with violent theft.

Messenger pleaded not guilty, saying that Hemstreet had got hold of the wrong man. The story led the court from a quiet breakfast room scene in the Golden Gate Cafe, to the hall of the Longshore Union in Oriental Alley, Johnson Street. Magnus Hemstreet described how he was quietly eating his breakfast in the cafe when he noticed, he asserted, Messenger sitting on the stool next to him.

Hemstreet paid for his meal, extracting the ill-fated pocket book to do so and then went out on the street. He was followed by Messenger, he swore. On the street and within sight of a crowded thoroughfare he was seized from behind and his wallet taken. Hemstreet shook himself free and saw the accused making off down the street. He followed.

The chase led to the mouth of Oriental Alley where Messenger signalled to a short, thick-set man in a brown suit. The two of them then entered the hallway of the Longshore Union in Oriental Alley.

At this stage of the proceedings a remand was taken until Monday and instructions issued to the plain clothes department to investigate the case. The accused repeated his denial and said Hemstreet was in error. Hemstreet placed his loss at \$7.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LAST—Japanese cigarette case, silver, Reward, Times Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Dinner at the Dominion Hotel—Our patrons will enjoy their Christmas dinner at regular table d'hôte price of \$1.00. No extra charge for this special dinner. Make reservations now.

Children's Fancy Dress Ball under auspices of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday, December 28. Dancing from 7 to 10 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00 including supper for children only. After-Pantomime, 50 cents.

Carpet bowls, men's Winter pastime, held every Monday evening at the Ball Room, 1115 Government St. Come and enjoy an evening sport.

Butter—The very best local freshly churned Salt Spring Island Creamery now retailing at 55c per pound.

Great War Veterans' Association

Grand smoking concert. Tombola, Saturday evening, Dec. 22, 8 o'clock. Tombola will be drawn at 10 o'clock. Good programme. Tickets 50c. All ex-service men cordially invited. Fairbanks-Morse Bldg.

Great War Veterans' Association

Grand smoking concert. Tombola, to-night, 8 o'clock. Tombola will be drawn at 10 o'clock. Good programme. Tickets 50c. All ex-service men cordially invited. Fairbanks-Morse Bldg.

An Ideal Christmas Gift A Diamond

Solitaires, \$17.50 to \$300
3 Stones, \$50 to \$250
Clusters, \$25 to \$200

F. W. Francis

JEWELER

1627 Douglas Street, Phone 5825

OBITUARY

The funeral of Charles McKenzie took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from McCall's Funeral Chapel. Staff-Captain Jaynes read the simple service in the presence of a number of friends. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of John Adam Watson took place yesterday afternoon from the

Kola "An old friend from the start"



Over 200 different shapes and sizes to choose from

At all good tobacconists

Price—Plain or Crusted ONE DOLLAR

Give him a genuine Kola Briar

There are many imitations—but only one Kola.

When you purchase his Christmas present—a pipe, of course—look for the name "Kola" stamped on the stem. Notice the rich, mellow coloring—it's the Kola process that does it. See how beautifully it is finished by master-craftsmen.

No man can enjoy the same smoke-satisfaction and smoke-comfort from an inferior pipe.

Put up in an attractive Christmas Gift Box.

LIVES SAVED BY SAMOAN BOY SCOUTS

Special to The Times
Auckland, N.Z., Dec. 22.—On a voyage from the island of Upolu to Apia, Samoa, the launch Bonito, in which were two school teachers, two boy scouts and two natives, struck a reef in the middle of the night and threatened to go to pieces because of the battering of the great line of breakers that pour in with the speed of an express train and the force of a steam hammer on the Samoan beaches.

SIX NATIVES TO BE HANGED

Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 22.—Six natives have been sentenced to be hanged on the island of Esprit Santo, New Hebrides, for the murder by shooting of an English trader named Clapcott. Eleven other received heavy sentences.

DOMINIONS' RATE OF GROWTH COMPARED

Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 22.—Since 1911 Australia's growth of population has been more rapid than either New Zealand's or Canada's.

Statistics published here show that the increase of Australia's population since federation was about fifty per cent., while Canada's was slightly less in the same time and New Zealand's less still. All three countries, however, hold the record for the world during 1911-1921.

VANCOUVER DEATH

Vancouver, Dec. 22.—J. L. Loutit, sixty-three, British Columbia manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company for the past twenty-three years, died late yesterday afternoon after an illness which had continued since last spring.

VOTE WITHOUT PARTY TIES URGED

South African Paper Deals With British Parliament and Trade Preference

Cape Town, Dec. 22 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—Premier Smuts's views as to it being incumbent on the British Government to carry out the promises of Imperial preference made by Premier Baldwin at a recent Imperial Conference in London, as declared by the South African Premier in a speech a few days ago, are not shared by any influential and responsible section of South African opinion, according to The Cape Times.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADA TO FILL UP VACANT PLACES

(Continued from page 1.)

CANADA'S PROGRESS

First as to Canada: I visited Canada twenty-four years ago and was able, therefore, to note the progress made since that period. I could see it in the streets, in the houses, in the shops, in the schools, in the churches, in the public buildings, in the provincial, municipal, educational and ecclesiastical—the miles of comfortable and commodious residences, all betoken a well established and confident prosperity. What struck me most of all in Canada and in the United States was the number and even more the dimensions of projects for change and improvement around these cities. Where we are not a single-in-a-thousand, over there they plan in millions. Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg were full of gigantic schemes for the development of trade equipment and amenity. Among others, a \$1,000,000,000 canal to carry the grain of the West from the lakes to the sea was the subject of constant discussion on change and in club.

CANADA'S GRAIN LEAD

These fine cities are dependent, of course, on the bounty of the Canadian soil in grain, timber and materials. When I got to the grain centres of the United States I was struck by the feeling that existed there of the formidable character of Canadian competition in wheat growing. Generations of cultivation had exhausted the unrelenting fertility of their own lands, whereas Canada had unlimited fields of virgin soil of finest quality which still yield rich harvests without artificial fertilization. The American farmers felt their chances of competing in neutral markets against Canadian exporters were diminishing. Although a home population which is well over 100,000,000 provided them with a ready market at their own doors, I was never told at Minneapolis by farmers' representatives there that American farming suffers considerably from the loss of the European market, partly through Canadian competition and partly through European unsettlement. Nowhere are the possibilities of Canada more thoroughly realized and appreciated than along the frontier.

QUALITIES APPRECIATED

In this connection I was very gratified to find how Canadian stock had been appreciated in the United States in consequence of the war. The valor and progress of the Canadian troops on the bloody battlefields of Europe had clearly made an ineffaceable impression on the American mind. Americans talk of Canadians in a totally different strain to that which I recall in 1899. There is a note of admiration and respect which was not conspicuous in those days.

FOUND MODESTY

On the other hand, strange as it may seem, I was surprised to discover that Canadians themselves did not seem to realize fully the magnitude of their achievement in the Great War. Had they been disposed to exaggerate their contribution to the victory, that would not have surprised me so much. Every nation naturally dwells on its own triumphs often to the exclusion of those achieved by other nations. The fault of Canada is in the opposite direction. It errs from excessive modesty. What the Second Battle of Ypres—the storming of Vimy Ridge—the hurling back of Germany on August 3, 1918, and breaking through of the Hindenburg Line meant to the Allies—and to the world—is not fully comprehended by the people whose gallant sons won these decisive and epochal victories. It may be that political or racial reasons may have had something to do with damping down the enthusiasm of an honorable pride. Whatever the reason, that is what I found.

POPULATION

With all this remarkable advance in Canadian prosperity and national prestige and with all the infinite undeveloped resources of Canada, I had a feeling that the growth of population was not what it might have been. In 1901 the population was 5,371,315. To-day it is between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000. The growth in wealth would have justified a much larger growth in population. What is the reason? Has real effort been made to attract to attract people from Europe to this land of infinite promise? I think it will be conceded that more might have been done had there been more current to induce a policy of encouragement for immigration. For two or three years the Motherland has had an unemployment list ranging between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000. With the dependents this represents a population of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 in all. These include some of the best, most skillful and efficient workers in the world. With a little mobilization and training they could supply hands to any industry that promised a livelihood.

OPPORTUNITY

The doors of the United States of America are now only partially opened to emigrants. Would it not

Open To-night

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Open To-night



Select Your Gift
Blouses Here To-night

The Christmas Blouse Sale

Offers Worth-while Values for Christmas Shoppers

At \$5.95, \$7.50 and \$9.00

A New Blouse will give her a Christmas thrill and you will find here a wonderful selection of the newest Blouse modes. Specially priced for Christmas selling at \$5.95, \$7.50 and \$9.00 and up. Tailored overblouse and sports styles. Come in early to do your choosing. The styles displayed here are more beautiful than ever this year.

KNITTED FIBRE SILK JUMPERS

Specially Priced for Christmas Selling at

\$3.90 and \$4.25

Just in time for Christmas selling comes this splendid shipment of Women's and Misses' Knitted Fibre Silk Jumpers made in Vand round neck styles; finished with hand crochet work choose from shades of ivory, Saxe, black beaver and champagne, perfect fitting and very well made a wonderful bargain for Christmas shoppers at \$3.90 and \$4.25

An Inexpensive and Acceptable Gift

350 Pairs of Women's Pure Silk Stockings

at
\$1.25
Per Pair

On Sale To-night

In shades of grey, navy, cordovan and white with silk embroidered clox. Regular \$2.25 value. Christmas special to-night. Only, per pair \$1.25

At
\$1.25
Per Pair



THE LOVE THAT NEVER DIES

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

SCHOOL BURNED IN COLLINGWOOD, ONT.

Collegiate Institute Was One of Oldest in Ontario

Collingwood, Ont., Dec. 22.—Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the Collegiate Institute, the oldest public building in this town and one of the oldest institutes in the Province, and before it was extinguished the building and contents were a total loss. The building was unoccupied at the time of the outbreak, the classes having been dismissed at noon. The Institute was established in 1855.

The loss will be about \$80,000 to \$90,000, with insurance for probably half the amount.

BUBBLE RECORDED DISTANT EARTHQUAKE

Special to The Times
Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 21.—Testing the level of the axis of the transit telescope at the Kilmarnock Observatory, Wellington, Dr. C. E. Adams, Dominion Astronomer, was watching the sensitive level when he saw it move slowly from side to side with a regular motion and a periodicity of about fifteen seconds. Dr. Adams at once recognized that he was seeing an earthquake. A huge movement of the earth's crust was actually shaking the globe and altering by a tiny fraction the level of the great telescope. Later the seismograph record confirmed this.

The earthquake took place 2,000 miles from Wellington, somewhere in the Indian Ocean. It was fairly strong.

RAILWAY MEN TO ACCEPT AWARD

London, Dec. 22 (Canadian Press Cable).—It is expected the award of the Railway Board, which rejected the claim of the companies for abolition of the sliding scale based on the cost of living, and made minor changes in the wage scale to some engineers, will be accepted by all ranks. The railwaymen's leaders, indeed, make no secret of the fact that the men have done very well by the board's award.

EXECUTION IN QUEBEC APRIL 4

Montreal, Dec. 22.—Walter Muir, of New York, was found guilty in Valleyfield yesterday of the murder of Henri Lavolette, of Valleyfield, who was fatally shot in the Windsor Hotel, Valleyfield, on September 22. Air Justice Wilson sentenced Muir to be hanged April 4 next.

The crime for which Muir has been condemned occurred when the convicted man shot Lavolette during an argument on the merits of a dog.

vere but as it probably was submarine it has not been recorded as doing any damage.

UNEMPLOYMENT DEMAND

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—A standard on living for the unemployed such as is laid down in The Canadian Labor Gazette was demanded by the Provincial Board of the Independent Labor Party in a resolution passed last night.

One British Columbia Milk



In spite of the subtle propaganda to the contrary, there is only one kind of milk being put up in our Province, and that is Pacific Milk.

And it is a British Columbia product, from the milk inside the can to the box it is packed in.

Pacific Milk Co., Limited
328 DRAKE STREET
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

TOYS AT LOW PRICES

You still have time to buy your Toys at low prices, if you call and see our stock at once. We will make delivery when required free of charge. Come to-night or Monday.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923

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THE LATE WALTER WALKER

Another of that fast-dwindling band of pioneers who faithfully undertook and carried out the all important spade work in the early development of this community has gone to his last rest in the person of Mr. Walter Walker. For nearly half a century he had been a resident of Victoria and during the whole of that time there were few movements that had for their object the well being and advancement of this neighborhood that could not number him among their most energetic and optimistic advocates.

As an alderman and a school trustee the late Mr. Walker brought to bear upon the duties attaching to those important offices a wealth of mature local knowledge in the widest sense and a keen understanding of civic requirements in particular. And although it was perhaps in the public life and service of this city that he became the more prominent figure, the Presbyterian Church possessed in him a devoted and untiring worker at all times. And it may be truly said of him that he earned the title of a Christian gentleman whose many deeds of practical kindness were performed in that genuine and unostentatious manner which marked his whole well ordered life.

As a man of business the late Mr. Walker made his mark and the monument of his insight and commercial application remains to bear witness to his conspicuous success. To these more tangible attributes of good citizenship may be added a sterling integrity and a generous disposition towards all men that stamped him a man of worth and usefulness. Because of these things in especial it can be truly said that this neighborhood has lost a valued citizen and to those who will feel his passing the more keenly. The Times extends its genuine sympathy.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION

It suits the purpose of the Soviet Government to declare that Great Britain's influence in Afghanistan is being used to the detriment of Russia and Russia's interests. In fact the Administration at Moscow continually goes out of its way to try and discover something in that part of the world which might be cited in justification of such Bolshevik propaganda as is calculated to persuade the Amir and his subjects that Russia is a better friend to them than Great Britain. It does not follow that the recent incidents in all their brutal form are the product of Moscow intrigue; but it is safe to say that the Soviet propagandist has been and no doubt continues to be active with the comparatively young and inordinately vain Amanullah Khan.

Quite naturally has Great Britain denied that anything in the nature of an ultimatum had been sent to the Afghanistan Government demanding that it break off all relations with Russia. Whatever it might be friendly to do for the Afghan people by reason of the changed order in Russia, it is highly probable that the British authorities would consider themselves more or less bound by the fundamental principles embodied in the Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907. That pact contained Britain's disclaimer of any intention of altering the political status or—subject to the observance of the treaty of 1905—of interfering in the administration or annexing any territory of Afghanistan, "and she engaged to use her influence there in no manner threatening to Russia." On her part Russia recognized Afghanistan as outside her sphere of influence.

Things have changed materially since this engagement was entered into. No longer does the shadow of the "great bear" darken the entrance to the Indian Empire as it did when Russia was regarded as a first class military power with her eyes trained on the passage over the Northwest frontier. At the same time it is highly improbable that the authorities at Moscow would regard the 1907 pact as anything but a scrap of paper and quite unbinding on them. As far as British and Russian interest in Afghanistan are concerned, therefore, there is only the mutual understanding into which the Soviet Government entered with Downing Street with regard to trading procedure, and its condition in respect of anti-British propaganda in India and elsewhere, to act as a brake on Moscow.

On the top of the all too slender agreements between Russia and Britain the Amir's position is an interesting one. He is vain enough to be fooled where his predecessor was cunning to a degree. Unlike Habibullah Khan he is not able to control the wilder elements among the hill-men. The recent atrocities were undoubtedly perpetrated by the outlaws of the Amir's kingdom, and his authority over them will be understood better by the means he employs to round them up. His energy in this direction will also prove whether or not he considers the "treaty of friendship," into which he entered with Britain after the last affray two years ago, is a better bet for Afghanistan than to succumb to Soviet flattery—and gold. Meanwhile he had better remember that his plan is to show good faith towards the nation which has always been his country's best friend.

WELCOME BACK

Victorians have a sort of proprietary interest in Pilot Eddie Hubbard. They naturally felt that even considerations of United States postal regulation should not have been allowed to put an end to his frequent aerial visits to this city. But the inexorable law of profit and loss intervened

and for a time this popular and highly successful young airman was obliged to give way to others. But he is now back on the job again with a new contract in his pocket, and those who still find interest in the comings and goings of the mail plane will congratulate the pioneer of the business in this section.

TOO MUCH TALK

Would it not be a good idea for the Government and the Opposition to get together before the next session of the Legislature and see if some arrangement could not be arrived at to limit discussion on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne and the Budget proposals? We are assuredly suffering from altogether too much talk. It ought to be possible to get rid of the address in a couple of days if discussion were limited to the mover and the seconder with, say, two Ministers and an equal number from the Opposition side of the House. Quite properly the budget demands more detailed and perhaps lengthier consideration; but even in that case four or five days should suffice. Under the present arrangement a great deal of valuable time is taken up, at least with the address, by mere formality that could be replaced with constructive discussion of real value. Meanwhile a tired House finds itself obliged to deal with the most contentious legislative matters during the dying days of the session.

WILL HE ACCEPT?

That is an excellent suggestion which goes to ask Mr. Charles G. Dawes, a former director of the United States budget, if he will act as president of the committee of experts which will investigate Germany's finances for the Reparations Commission. It would add an American flavor to and interest in the inquiry that would assuredly make for a more rapid and effective settlement of the tangled question.

Happily the agreement under which the expert committees are to be set up differs in one essential respect from all other attempts to deal with the European situation. It is in form, and so far as one can see in substance as well, a proposal agreed to by all the interested parties. It is the first plan which has ever had the backing of France, Germany and the United States, as well as of the other Allied Powers. Whatever may have been the pressure which moved France to propose it, the fact remains that this particular plan was formally initiated by France. And yet, though initiated by France, the invitation to the United States is warmly seconded by the German Government.

These circumstances add enormously to the prestige of the undertaking. That is of great importance, for the value of the inquiry depends wholly on the degree to which the findings secure the support of the public opinion of the world. The committee commands no military power whatsoever. It has no legal authority to make decisions. But having been set up by voluntary and unanimous agreement, it starts with very considerable moral authority. Thus with an American as presiding officer there should be substantial prospect of more unanimity over the question than has been the case hitherto.

Note and Comment

The shortest day has come and gone and Victoria is getting along with sunshine and without snow.

Sir Henry Thornton still sticks to his idea that in three years time the Canadian National Railways will have said good bye to annual deficits. More power to his elbow.

That committee which Premier Baldwin appointed before the election to prepare a tariff plan for Great Britain has discontinued its operations in view of the people's verdict on December 6. The Tariff Reform League went out of business months ago because it lacked funds. Yes, we have no protection to-day.

Some golfing enthusiast in Toronto yesterday not only played golf there on the shortest day of the year; but complained bitterly when he got back into the clubhouse because the accuracy of his putts had been disturbed by the annoying attention of mosquitoes. Next please!

It is pointed out that Premier Baldwin's son grew a beard during the election campaign in order that he might make his appearance more striking and give himself an air of maturity. Some of his platform utterances gave the idea that he was very young. This confirms it.

Some Thoughts for To-day

A poet without love were a
Physical and metaphysical impossibility.
Carlyle.

I will speak daggers to her, but use none;
My tongue and soul in this be hypocrites.
Shakespeare.

I have not loved the world, nor the world me;
I have not flattered its rank breath, nor bow'd
To its idolatries a patient knee.
Byron.

Our Contemporaries

THE CRUCIAL POINT
Daily Telegraph:—Unless the danger of the existing frictions between the two great religions of India is dealt with by a strong hand, and at once, there will soon be no other Indian question for us to deal with.

WORK THE LAND
Sulway Chronicle:—Assisted settlement is a sound idea, but it must be based upon the easy occupation of land rather than the too facile acquisition of borrowed capital.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

GOLF LINKS

To the Editor:—I note Alderman Todd's very plausible letter in your issue to-day.

The fact stands out that there was a recent positive decided mandate of property owners registered against municipal golf links and the promoters have had the audacity to flout it.

The ratepayers of Victoria as a whole are the court of last resort on Victoria affairs; not a section of Saanich Municipal Council or a small body of Victoria ratepayers, no matter how influential they may be.

JOHN DEAN.

WANTS NO GOLF LINKS

To the Editor:—It would be interesting to know by what authority the City Council are applying to the Legislature for more powers.

The powers sought amount to nothing else than power to override the expressed will of the taxpayers. If these powers are granted, the best thing to do will be to clear out. The present situation of the city has been brought about by excessive expenditure, and if the Council have the power to spend money without consulting those who have to find it, it will get worse. This is some check on extravagance and the taxpayers want more powers to stop spending, not the Council more powers to spend. As things are we can only look upon the City Council and School Board as hostile. They are treating the taxpayer as if he had no right to say anything about their money spending schemes. With regard to golf links, when the first vote was taken we were told that we could not have understood what we were doing in voting it down, but only a few moments before we had understood the golf links by-law. Evidently we did not understand the aldermen or we should have turned them down too.

The whole thing is based upon the assumption that the taxpayers are wealthy people and that the city is large. The truth is the taxpayers are paying far beyond their means, and there is only a small number left to carry the burden, and this number is diminishing. The course of the tax sale is driving business away and bringing ruin. For one should not be surprised if it leads to crime as well as poverty.

C. J. BROWN.

803 Hereward Road, Victoria West.

STATE VIEWS ON PREFERENCE PLANS

London Spectator Urges British Parliament Approve Baldwin's Offer

Nation Upholds Massey's and Smuts's Opinions

London, Dec. 22.—Canadian Press Cable:—With reference to the fate of the Imperial Conference protection proposals, the Nation declares the position taken by Premier Massey of New Zealand and Premier Smuts of South Africa is quite untenable.

The preferences announced at the Imperial Conference had not been submitted to Parliament, the Nation points out, and the farthest the government went was to say it would not shut the door in advance on any proposals from the Dominions. Nothing could be more harmful to the prospects of future conferences. The Nation adds that the acceptance of the doctrine that any and every proposition submitted to the conference was a decree which must automatically be registered by the British and Dominion Parliaments.

SPECTATOR'S VIEW

The Spectator, although its principles are strongly free trade, agrees with Premier Smuts and Premier Massey that the Dominions will be displeased if the Labor expended in connection with the Imperial Conference is to be rendered useless by a mere change of government. "We do not favor preferential tariffs in the abstract," The Spectator says, "because we have never been able to believe they will effect what their advocates expect of them, but we see the Imperial Conference in some danger of being brought into derision if all its work may be undone by a mere change of government here. If this is to be the rule the Dominion Premiers will not come in future."

ACCEPTANCE URGED

"In our judgment even the strongest free traders ought to accept the preference already proposed though they may involve some slight reduction in the total volume of our trade and some slightly higher prices. The matter is not a large one. The important thing is never let the Dominion feel they have been misled."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, Dec. 22, 1898

Steps are to be taken to stop the smuggling now being carried on by the little fleet of sloop and schooners, the majority hailing from Puget Sound, which have been selling contraband goods to the Indians, and other settlers along the Coast.

The Home Mission Board of the Baptist Church has extended a call to Rev. J. C. Coombs, of Everett, Wash., formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, to become permanent Superintendent of Missions for this Province.

City Barrister W. J. Taylor left last night for London, England, where he will represent the city before the Privy Council in the Point Ellice Bridge appeals.



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MODERN SHOE CO.
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Let your next order be for
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TEA**

Ceylon Flavour With Indian Strength
Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

Going Out of
J.N. HARVEY
Business Sale

614-616 Yates Street

Engineer Killed in Train Wreck in Georgia To-day

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.—The engineer was reported killed and several passengers injured when the Dixie Flyer of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad was wrecked near Kennesaw, several miles north of Atlanta, this morning. The Flyer was outboard, Chicago to Atlanta.

DEPUTY SPEAKER

Quebec, Dec. 22.—Hector Laferte was unanimously elected Deputy Speaker of the Quebec Legislative Assembly at its session yesterday.

TORONTO RAILWAY CO.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—R. J. Llewellyn was yesterday elected president of the Toronto Railway Company to replace the late Sir William Mackenzie.

PRINTING, PAPER RULING AND BOOKBINDING

Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd.

Greeting Cards printed at short notice.
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Best Wellington

Coal

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

Phone 1377 1203 Broad St.
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown



and at Christmas
we always have
Moir's Chocolates

At Christmas one is entitled to taste of life's best, so naturally Moir's is the choice.

Each dainty confection is wrapped in that incomparable chocolate coating for which Moir's have always been famous, and as you taste each intriguing centre you'll swear never to deny yourself their superlative goodness in future.

Of course, for the family gathering the 5-lb. assorted box is indispensable.

MOIR'S LIMITED
HALIFAX, N.S.

MESSENGER, D. M. DOHERTY, LIMITED
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MOIR'S for the
Holidays

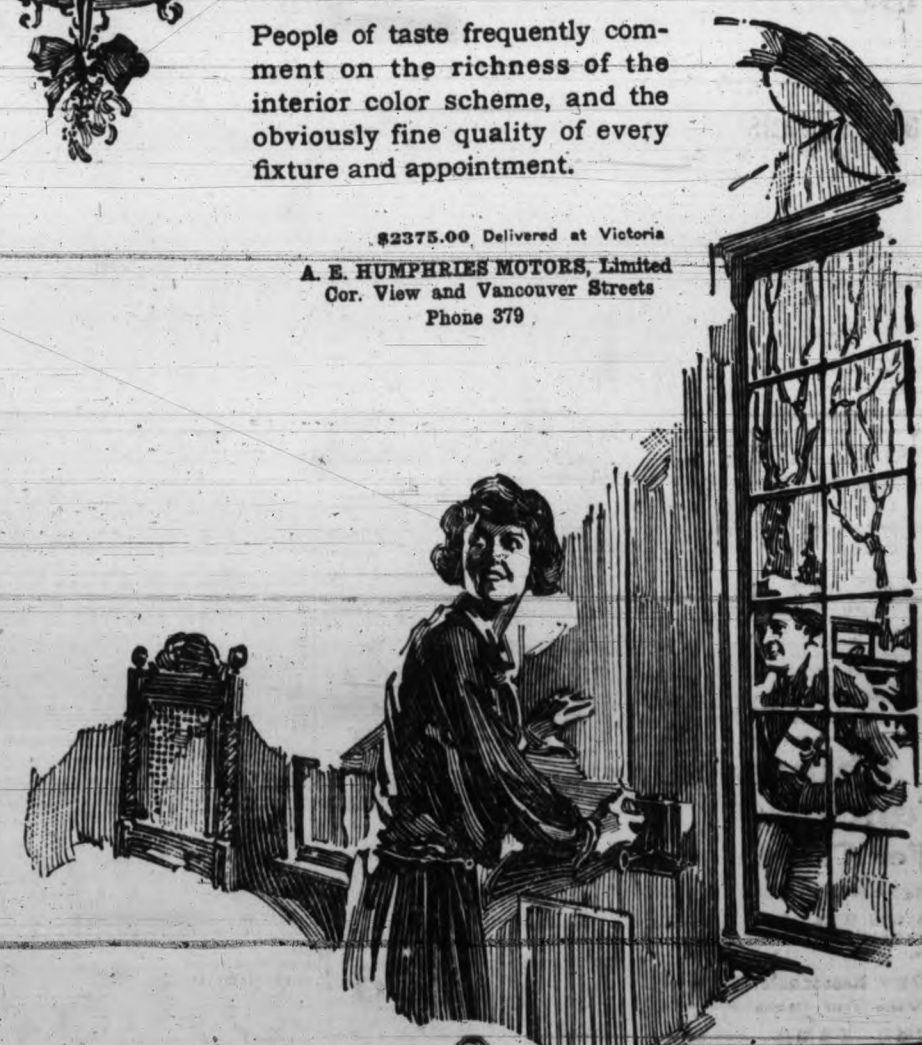
DODGE BROTHERS "A" SEDAN

There's an air of refinement about the interior that you would naturally expect in a car as beautiful and substantial as the "A" Sedan.

People of taste frequently comment on the richness of the interior color scheme, and the obviously fine quality of every fixture and appointment.

\$2375.00 Delivered at Victoria

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Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
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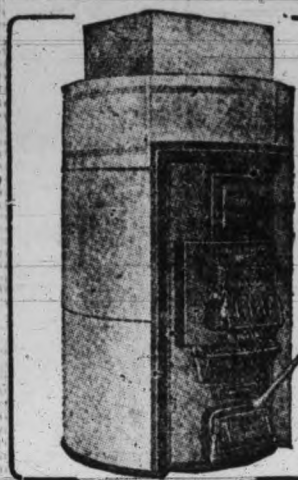
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ANOTHER BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Hams de Luxe, very mild sugar cured, whole or half. 28c
Best procurable. Per lb.

Watch for our ad. Sunday's Colonist.

I. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort St. 2 Sanitary Stores 749 Yates St.



Fawcett Pipeless Furnace

Now is the time to install your Pipeless Furnace. Be sure and get our prices first. Avoid fire risks by having your furnace smoke pipes renewed now.

**B. C. HARDWARE
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Old Dutch is ECONOMICAL.

Contains no lye or acid.
Goes further,
does better
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Distinctive
in Flavor
and Aroma

YOU try it.
100% Tea—No Dust, No Waste. Blended and Packed by G. F. & J. Galt, Ltd.

FAIRY SOAP Whitest Soap in the World

Made in Canada
FAIRY SOAP is the whitest soap in the world, because of the purity of its ingredients. Better ingredients are not used in any other soap, whatever the price.
Truly it is the best soap made for the skin. No beauty soap could be better. Its mild, abundant lather ministers to the skin with soothing care.



A Sure Relief For Women's Disorders

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal.
As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc., etc. \$1.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for ten days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman who will send me her address.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

J.B.A.A. DANCES EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

Boxing Day Chosen For Local Athlete's Ball at Empress Hotel

One of the jolliest events of the festive season is the J.B.A.A. dance, which will take place on Boxing Day in the Empress ballroom. Hosts of inquiries are being made about tickets and the prospects of a "bumper attendance" are most encouraging. The excellence of the arrangements is unquestioned, the local Association having already made an enviable reputation for themselves in former seasons.

No better date for the event could have been chosen than the day following Christmas, when the reaction after a day's rejoicing is apt to be felt. Also a considerable number of out-of-town visitors will be visiting here, who will eagerly welcome the opportunity of attending the dance.

Dancing to the spirited strains of the University of Washington orchestra which is bringing over a special selection of popular and up-to-date music, will continue from 9 o'clock till 2 o'clock.

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, Brigadier-General Clark and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron have promised their patronage and signified their intention of being present.

The committee in charge of the arrangements include Messrs O. C. Wells, K. Adams, E. Money, Bob Travis, Jack Devereaux and R. Riddell, and tickets should be secured without delay from them; from Kent's, Straith's, Wilkerson's or Hartley's stores, or from the Empress Hotel.

CHILDREN'S YULETIDE FANCY DRESS DANCE

Sponsored by Navy League, I.O.D.E., Popular Festivity Takes Place Next Friday

The eighth annual children's fancy dress ball, under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., and under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. W. C. Nichol, will take place on Friday, December 28, in the Empress ballroom.

Dancing will continue from 7 till 11 o'clock, the grand march to supper being placed at 9 o'clock. While the children are partaking of delicious refreshments in the dining-room, the music will continue in the ballroom for parents and friends to dance. First and second suppers will be served to accommodate the large number of children expected. All, however, will take part in the grand march at 9 o'clock.

Those attending the pantomime will be pleased to know that they can complete a thoroughly enjoyable evening by coming on to the dance at half-price. Prof. Heaton's nine-piece orchestra has been busy practicing the newest music for this greatly anticipated event.

Tickets may be had from Hibben's, Government Street; Owl Drug Store, Campbell Block; Music Department at Spencer's, and the Empress Hotel.

GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE!

The Young Women's Christian Association, 745 Yates Street, extends a hearty invitation to the girl away from home, or any lonely girl, to be the guest of the association on Christmas Day.

The Women's Progressive Conservative Club will not hold their usual 500 party during holiday week, the next event taking place on January 2 at the Caledonia Hall.

Home-made, but Has No Equal For Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any drug store can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Many Years of Satisfactory Service
COLEBURN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
PHONE 552
755 BRUNTON ST.

POPULAR SCHOOL CLOSES FOR TERM

Appreciative Audience Sees Attractive Programme

The twentieth anniversary of the Popular School was celebrated on Thursday afternoon in the presence of a crowded and most appreciative audience, the prettily decorated rooms being, in fact, filled to overflowing.

The Dean of Columbia presided and opened the proceedings by the reading of the report, which showed most satisfactory results of the recent examinations. The presentation of the "Noblesse Oblige" badge to Jane Wilson for straightforward conduct and strict obedience to school discipline led to a few most interesting remarks from the Dean on the inestimable value of obedience and service.

The opening group of songs was rendered delightfully, the different numbers being well contrasted in tone and expression. Of the pianoforte selections, Miss Marjorie Judd's two solos were naturally the outstanding feature, both very brilliantly rendered, but in every case, from the little beginners to the most advanced, the playing was rhythmic and artistic.

Miss Phyllis Barton, who has passed the whole of her school life at the Populars and is now promoted to the position of assistant junior and primary mistress, made a great effect with her French and English recitations, the former a truly masterly piece of declamation. Victor Hugo's long, dramatic speech is by no means easy for a French student, the almost perfect pronunciation and good accent being all the more remarkable in an English girl. Her "Sherwood" was also charmingly rendered, the clear, pure articulation and rhythmic delivery aiding her conception of the dramatic note underlying the poem.

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POPULAR SCHOOL CLOSES FOR TERM

Appreciative Audience Sees Attractive Programme

The twentieth anniversary of the Popular School was celebrated on Thursday afternoon in the presence of a crowded and most appreciative audience, the prettily decorated rooms being, in fact, filled to overflowing.

The Dean of Columbia presided and opened the proceedings by the reading of the report, which showed most satisfactory results of the recent examinations. The presentation of the "Noblesse Oblige" badge to Jane Wilson for straightforward conduct and strict obedience to school discipline led to a few most interesting remarks from the Dean on the inestimable value of obedience and service.

The opening group of songs was rendered delightfully, the different numbers being well contrasted in tone and expression. Of the pianoforte selections, Miss Marjorie Judd's two solos were naturally the outstanding feature, both very brilliantly rendered, but in every case, from the little beginners to the most advanced, the playing was rhythmic and artistic.

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The second woman spoke up. "Yes, that's just the point. We mothers tell them about Santa Claus and they believe every word we say, of course. Then some child tells them there isn't any Santa Claus and they come crying to us and beg to be told the truth. What can we say? Do you remember the story of the disillusioned child who said: 'Well, I s'pose all this you've been telling me about Jesus wasn't true, either?'"

IT WILL PAY YOU

to take advantage of our
Christmas Specials

If you are considering having a
PIANO OR PHONOGRAPH
in the next six months, you may as well
HAVE IT NOW

As we will give you terms that will mean practically the same as purchasing later.

Let us send you a Piano or Phonograph Monday.
OPEN TO-NIGHT

HEINTZMAN & CO.
Limited

1113 Government St.

That Week Between Christmas and New Years

AFTER the Christmas dinner is over you want a table linen and napery to be fresh and glossy for the New Year's feast. This is one week of the year that should be free from irksome household cares. It is a time when good cheer prevails and the bother of unnecessary tasks may be abolished.

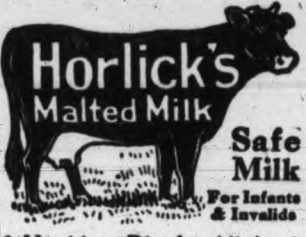
Send your linens to us. The last week of each year we devote largely to handling a large volume of such work. The table cloths and napkins are snowy white and glossy when they are returned to you.

As a reminder for holiday week—why not send your whole bundle to us? No matter if your laundress does miss you at such a vital time, our Family Laundry Service takes from the home the most unpleasant of work. The cost is surprisingly low for whole family bundles.

We wish you all the heartiest good will of the season. May Christmas Day be as happy for all Victoria as it is for every one of the efficient men and women workers of this organization.

New Method Laundry

1015-17 N. Park St. Phone 2320



Horlick's Malted Milk

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

A chorus of eighty children rendered a fine programme of Christmas carols last evening at the Hampshire Road Sunday School. "First Nowell" and "Holy Night" being especially well rendered. "White Gifts to the King" were contributed by the children, and will be sent on to the Protestant Orphanage. A four-piece orchestra supplied musical items during the interval, followed by vocal selections by the different classes. A collection taken among the audience will be turned over to the Jubilee Hospital. Rev. Frank, pastor of the church, presided over the gathering.

The University School DR. McRAE FEEDS THE BOYS ON "OUR OWN BRAND" BUTTER

Gift Slipper Week
At
MUTRIE & SON'S
1202 DOUGLAS STREET

Holly Flourishes; Mistletoe is Failure

"Yes, we have no mistletoe," might very aptly be the cry of the Victoria grovers during the festive season, when crates of the golden bough with the silver berry arrive from South America and are hung in enticing clusters in the florists' windows. Holly we have and to spare, grown by most of the local nurserymen, so that large quantities of the "jolly holly," as John O'London describes it, is shipped from here to the States and Eastern Canada after all local needs have been supplied.

The custom of decking houses at Christmas time with holly, mistletoe and other evergreens has a legendary basis, one pretty story being that the custom was established in order that the sylvan sprites might take shelter in them and so escape the rip of frost and the bite of the Winter winds.

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIANS MARRIED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Boris Hambourg, Canadian cellist, was married to-day to Miss Maria Bauchoppe, well-known Toronto musician.

The weekly Five Hundred and Dance held last evening in the Caledonia Hall proved a high success. Thirty-seven tables being in play. The winners of the first table were Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Silaby and Mr. Greenwood; second, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. McRae and Mr. Francis. Third, Mrs. Tillet, Mrs. McKelrion, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Craimer. Winners of the ten bid were Mrs. Hoarath and Mr. Matt. The tombola was given to Mrs. G. Russell, Mr. Hoey and Mrs. Rae. After the cards a most enjoyable time was spent in dancing and many extra visitors arrived at the dance hour. Professor Fidler's orchestra supplied up-to-date music and was most generous with encores.

To induce you to shop in the mornings, we are offering a \$135.00 Edison Cabinet and a \$115.00 Brunswick Cabinet for the low cash payment of \$5.00, balance extended over one year.
Monday Morning, 9.00 to 1.00 p.m.
SHOP EARLY, PLEASE
Phone us if you can't get in.
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT.
KENT'S
Phonograph Store
641 Yates Phone 3449

Make Your Choice This Evening Of the Greatest of All Gifts

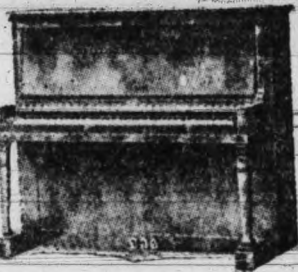
A small deposit and we will deliver at once.

Christmas finds its perfect expression in music, the universal language, whose tender beauties appeal to all. The ideal expression of the inspiring spirit of music will be found in

A Piano A Player-Piano An "Ampico"

and we offer you the choice from the greatest three—Knabe, Willis or the Chickering.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.
1003 Gov't. St. Phone 514



AT THE THEATRES

No Spineless Models in Abe's Store, Royal Film

It was a serious predicament that Abe Potash found himself in when the door of his office suddenly opened and his wife and daughter entered unannounced. For at that moment Abe was alone in the office with a pretty young model.

Now Abe, fearing his wife's displeasure, had not told her that the firm of Potash and Perlmutter employed live models for the display of their garments. To make matters worse, at that moment the model was wearing a gown that revealed every inch of her spine. And Abe was holding her hand.

Mrs. Potash screamed and almost fainted when she beheld the tableau before her. Abe had an honest explanation, but his wife refused to believe him and then the trouble started.

The foregoing is an exceedingly bare outline of one of the many situations in "Potash and Perlmutter," which will be shown for the last time to-day at the Royal Theatre. It is a First National picture and was produced by Samuel Goldwyn, with Clarence Badger at the megaphone. Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr are seen as the partners, Abe Potash and Morris Perlmutter, while the part of Mrs. Potash is taken by Vera Gordon, of "Humoresque" fame.

Hogs Help Actors in Film Showing Now at Columbia

William V. Mong, who is almost as well known as a breeder of pure-bred hogs as he is as an actor, sold his ranch at Whittier, Cal., and his herd of hogs before he sailed for the South Seas with the Goldwyn company, which filmed "Lost and Found," under R. A. Walsh's direction. The actor was away two months. "Lost and Found" will be shown at the Columbia Theatre to-day for the last time.

A special show herd, which had

probably taken more prizes than any other troupe of hogs in the country, was sold to Charles Lespoye, also an actor. This herd had taken fifty-eight ribbons, twenty-one first prizes, fourteen championships, the California Gold Medal, the gold award for premier exhibit and silver trophies. One hundred and fifty other hogs were also disposed of at the sale.

Madge Kennedy, Domestique to Artistic Failures

Is the average screen star busy during the production of a new picture? Ask Madge Kennedy, stage and screen star who is featured in the Paramount-Kenna picture production of "The Purple Highway," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

A newspaper writer in New York wrote a letter to the producers of "The Purple Highway," asking how Madge Kennedy spent her time during the production period. This reply was returned:

"Madge Kennedy has nothing to do these days but:

"Read scripts for her forthcoming Kenna film production.

"Write a couple of new titles for her first Kenna production, 'The Purple Highway,' soon to be released by Paramount.

"Compose and memorize an address which she has been asked to deliver at the coming big Radio Show.

"Supervise the designing of four new gowns for professional work.

"Draw a picture of herself (she was formerly a professional artist), which a prominent magazine will print.

"See three interviewers every day.

"And a few other things just to fill in the idle moments."

In "The Purple Highway," Miss Kennedy is seen as a slavey in a home for artistic failures, whose optimism and pep lead several, not to speak of herself, into the pathway of success in life. Monte Blue is leading man, and others in the strong cast include, Vincent Coleman, Pedro de Cordoba, Doris Davidson, and Emily Fitzroy. Henry Volker, creator of "Disraeli," directed.

Romance Was Cracked But Hope Hampton Patched It—Dominion

"Pearls, pearls and more pearls!" This is the theme of the new evening gown which Hope Hampton, who portrays the leading role in "The Gold Diggers," the Warner Brothers classic of the screen adapted from the Belasco stage success, received from Paris specially for this picture.

The gown contains exactly 19,351 matched pearls.

They are clasped over a skirt of cloth of silver. The bodice of the gown is perfectly plain, but the skirt is a mass of pearls.

The gown weighs forty-one pounds. Miss Hampton had the garment made especially to her own design. She ordered it when she was in

Paris and it was delivered to her Hollywood home.

When wearing the costume Miss Hampton also wears her beautiful three-strand pearl necklace and her pearl armlets. Altogether the pearls on her costume total close to \$20,000.

Hope Hampton is a star from the Lone Star State. She was born in Houston, Texas, in 1902. Equipped with all the freshness and vivacity that comes from a healthy life in the out-of-doors, she determined, upon graduation from the local high school, to embark upon a dramatic career.

Right here Miss Hampton will tell you that the best way to succeed is not to sit around and wait for opportunity to find you, but rather to get out and hustle to find opportunity.

Her mind made up on this point, she came to New York with her mother, and became a student of the Sargent Dramatic School, the foremost school of its kind in the country.

The instructors of the Sargent Dramatic School quickly realized that they had a find, not only in appearance but with the ambition to succeed that every aspiring to a dramatic career must be equipped with.

They allowed her to play an important role in the annual play and her work was favorably commented upon by a distinguished audience.

She received many offers to play upon the stage and in moving pictures, but chose moving pictures.

Since that time, she has made five pictures. Her latest role is that of Jerry in the Warner Brothers' version of "The Gold Diggers," the Belasco production.

"The Gold Diggers" is announced for a week's run at the Dominion Theatre. It is the story of a group of chorus girls on Broadway, of their little romances, of their big hauls from wealthy Wall Street financiers having more money than brains.

Jerry is the queen of the gold diggers, and even serves to patch up a cracked romance, and fall in love with the gentleman who was doing most of the cracking to the said romance.

In its stage form, "The Gold Diggers" played for two years before hundreds of thousands. Hope Hampton is surrounded by an all-star cast, including Windham Standing, Louise Fazenda, Gertrude Short, Alec Francis, Jed Prouty, Arilla Gillman, Peggy Brown, Margaret Seddon, Hichner, Frances Ross, Marie Prude, and Louise Beaudet.

It is a David Belasco production directed by Harry Beaumont, and based upon the play by Avery Hopwood.

Fairy Queen Will Float in "Peter Pan's Dream"

Your pulses will tingle and your breath will come fast when you absorb all the sumptuous, fantastic, and screamingly funny pantomime that R. E. Hincks is producing under the auspices of the Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. on Wednesday next.

All the essential details have been placed in this production, even down to two big surprises for the younger folk, and nothing has been omitted that would in any way interfere with the great success this pantomime is sure to be.

The Fairy Queen as impersonated by Miss Roberta Belcon, will float in lights this town down from act to act. Miss Marie McLaughlin will be sure to charm all with her gracefulness and sweet voice which is already known to all.

Color, brilliant costumes, vivid scenery, and a sensational cast—all go to produce a pantomime which will be remembered long after other shows have vanished into insignificance.

The production is in aid of the Jubilee Hospital fund.

John Philip Sousa Revives Song Hits of Past Decade

One of the 1921-22-23 hits in John Philip Sousa's programmes was "The Fancy of the Town," meaning this town, that town, any town. It proved, in the first unfolding, to be an ingenious potpourri, in Sousa's best style, of a song-hit a year for the preceding five years.

When the second year rolled round, Sousa looked off the song of the first year in the original decade, and added, as No. 10 the song-hit of the season of 1920-21. And so it is for the season about to start, No. 11 is dropped, and a new No. 10 is added, thus keeping the medley up-to-date.

This city is a rubric in Sousa's transcontinental tour, and the March king and his band will appear here on Saturday, December 29, matinee and evening, in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Rosing Appears in Farewell Concert on Christmas Day

Acclaimed by George Bernard Shaw as "more than a singer—a whole band in himself," and compared by leading critics of America and Europe with Shalpin, the veteran Russian bass who sings for \$4,000 a night, Rosing comes for a farewell concert on Christmas afternoon at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Rosing has given over 100 recitals in a season in London, and, as a prominent Victorian admitted yesterday, these were always bought out in advance so that he was unable to hear Rosing until the great singer sang in Victoria last year. By special two years' contract

ARENA CHRISTMAS SKATING

Afternoon and Evening
General Admission
50c

BAND CONCERTS DURING THE WINTER EVENINGS DRAW LARGE CROWDS

The third of the series of winter Sunday evening band concerts, given by the band of the 16th Canadian Scottish at the Capitol, takes place to-morrow evening at 8.45. Appropriate numbers of the Christmas season have been selected by Bandmaster James M. Miller, the programme beginning with the hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," and concluding with the Yuletide potpourri, "Around the Christmas Tree." The assisting artists are Miss Doris Ashdown, now of Los Angeles, who made a great success for herself in the "Vivace" from the "Tales of Hoffmann" (a) "Bird in the Tree" (b) "Gloria" (c) "Homing" (d) "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (e) "The Christmas Song" (f) "The Christmas Tree" (g) "The Christmas Song" (h) "The Christmas Tree" (i) "The Christmas Song" (j) "The Christmas Tree" (k) "The Christmas Song" (l) "The Christmas Tree" (m) "The Christmas Song" (n) "The Christmas Tree" (o) "The Christmas Song" (p) "The Christmas Tree" (q) "The Christmas Song" (r) "The Christmas Tree" (s) "The Christmas Song" (t) "The Christmas Tree" (u) "The Christmas Song" (v) "The Christmas Tree" (w) "The Christmas Song" (x) "The Christmas Tree" (y) "The Christmas Song" (z) "The Christmas Tree" (aa) "The Christmas Song" (ab) "The Christmas Tree" (ac) "The Christmas Song" (ad) "The Christmas Tree" (ae) "The Christmas Song" (af) "The Christmas Tree" (ag) "The Christmas Song" (ah) "The Christmas Tree" (ai) "The 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LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR



Christmas Groceries, Provisions and Fruits

Owing to our being closed for two days we would remind our patrons of the necessity for securing extra supplies to last over until Thursday.

Shelled Jordan Almonds, extra selected, per lb. 80¢
 Finest Quality Valencia Almonds, per lb. 45¢
 New Season's Smyrna Figs, per lb. 40¢, 45¢ and 50¢
 Golden Hollow Dates, per lb. 10¢
 Finest Fard Table Dates, per lb. 35¢
 Dromedary Dates, per packet 25¢
 Finest Quality Imported Cluster Raisins, per packet 40¢, 50¢ and 60¢
 Libby's Minced Meat, Royal Sealer, each 50¢
 Genuine Prime Russian Caviar, per tin, 85¢ and 1.50
 Halfords Indian Curried Lobster, per tin 1.25
 Halford's Delicious Curried Crab, per tin 1.00
 O Port O, greatly resembles Port Wine, per bottle 85¢
 Fine Quality Ginger Wine, per bottle 45¢
 Rose Lime Juice, large bottle 90¢
 Rose Lime Juice Cordial, per bottle 95¢
 Christie's Musoka Assorted Biscuits, per tin 50¢
 Peak Freen and Company's Rich Assorted Biscuits, per tin 95¢
 Huntley & Palmers Assorted Wafers, per tin 85¢
 Huntley & Palmers Noel Mixed Biscuits, per tin 85¢

Provisions

Swifts Premium Hams, 8 to 10 lbs, per lb. 38¢
 Prime Mild Cured Hams, 10 to 12 lbs, per lb. 34¢



Extra Selected Turkeys, per lb. 28¢ and 30¢
 Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, per lb. 40¢
 Locally Raised Geese, per lb. 30¢
 Fine Quality Boiling Fowl, per lb. 30¢
 Genuine French Roquefort Cheese, per lb. 85¢
 Finest Imported Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb. 90¢
 Finest Imported English Stilton, per lb. 90¢
 Prime Old Canadian Cheese, per lb. 35¢
 Canadian Kraft Loaf Cheese, per lb. 45¢
 Canadian Kraft Pimento Cheese, per lb. 45¢

Fruit and Vegetables

New Naval Oranges, per dozen, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and 60¢
 Fancy Jap Oranges, per box 40¢
 Choice Almeria Grapes, per lb. 35¢
 Red Emperor Grapes, per lb. 25¢
 Fine Large Ripe Bananas, per doz. 60¢
 Extra Fancy Dessert Apples, 3 lbs for 25¢
 Finest Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb. 25¢
 Special Mixture Choice New Nuts, per lb. 30¢
 New Season's Mixed Nuts, per lb. 20¢
 California Soft Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 45¢
 Fancy Budded Walnuts, per lb. 50¢
 Brussels Sprouts, Spinach, Cauliflowers, Cabbages, Parsnips, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Parsley, Thyme and Sage. —Lower Main Floor

Gift Suggestions in Furniture

Boudoir Lamps, walnut finish; all colors. Price \$5.95
 Smokers' Trays, mahogany finish. Price \$2.25
 Smokers' Stands, \$3.50 to \$29.50
 Bridge Lamps, iron standard. Priced at \$25.00
 Mahogany Bridge Lamps; complete for \$26.50
 Floor Lamps; complete for \$26.50
 Lamp Shades, \$5.00 to \$26.50
 Reed Table Lamps; complete, \$16.50
 Table Lamp Standards; mahogany finish. From \$8.00
 Genuine Cedar Chests; price, \$29.50
 Card Tables, with felt tops, at \$4.50
 Round Card Tables; oak. Price \$9.25
 Windsor Chairs, in walnut finish. Price \$12.50
 Walnut Chesterfield Tables; priced at \$29.50
 Fumed Oak Library Tables; priced at \$24.00
 Children's Hardwood Rockers; priced at \$2.50
 Children's Walkers; price \$2.50
 Mahogany Upholstered Footstools; prices, \$8.00 to \$21.00
 Mahogany Parlor Tables; price, \$9.75
 Walnut Parlor Tables; price, \$24.50
 Royal Easy Chairs; price \$48.00 —Fourth Floor



Christmas Candies

H. B. C. Special Christmas Mixture, per lb. 30¢
 H. B. C. Holly and Mistletoe Mixture, per lb. 30¢
 H. B. C. Special Assorted Chocolates, per lb. 40¢
 H. B. C. Hand Rolled Assorted Chocolates, per lb. 50¢
 Italian Cream Fudge, per lb. 50¢
 Christmas Chocolates, in fancy boxes, 1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.50
 H. B. C. Dainty Dinner Party Mints, suitable for table decoration, per lb. 40¢
 Cowan's Milk Chocolate Ginger, per lb. 40¢
 Cowan's Assorted Chocolates, in holly wrapped five-pound boxes, \$3.75
 Tobler's Swiss Milk Chocolate, in assorted tablets, suitable for children's stockings, per packet 25¢
 Rowntree's Toy Boats, filled with English toffee, each 50¢ —Main Floor

Men's Gift Sweaters

Camel Hair Sports Jackets
 V-neck style, two pockets; in camel shades. Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. All sizes. Priced at \$8.50
 Wool Sweater Coats
 In V-neck style, with two pockets; in blue, maroon and brown. All sizes. In gift boxes. Priced at \$4.65
 All-Wool Sweater Coats
 Shawl collar style, in 100 per cent. pure wool 3-ply yarns. In grey, heather and brown shades. All sizes. In gift boxes. Price \$5.50
 Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats
 In all wool, shawl collar style, with two pockets. In neat gift boxes. Price \$7.00

Men's Gift Mufflers

Art Silk Mufflers
 Novelty stripes in all new shades. In neat gift boxes. Priced at \$4.50
 English Wool Mufflers
 In grey, brown and sage, with contrasting colored stripes across end. All made from pure wool. In gift boxes. Priced at \$1.50

Monday Evening Special 7 to 8 o'clock

MEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
 All linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4 and 1/2-inch hemstitched borders, enclosed in neat folder; value 50c. Evening Hour Special—7 to 8 o'clock 3 for \$1.00 —Main Floor

Gifts You Can Buy For \$2

FOR HER

Bead Necklets, assorted colors \$2.00
 French Ivory Photo Frames \$2.00
 Fitted Work Baskets and Boxes \$2.00
 Silk Knitted Scarves \$2.00
 Mocha Gauntlet Gloves, per pair \$2.00
 English Capeskin Gloves \$2.00
 Pure Thread Silk Hose \$2.00
 English Imported Plaid Wool Slippers \$2.00
 Pair \$2.00
 Fancy Beaded Girdles \$2.00
 Fancy Turkish Towels, with colored ends \$2.00
 per pair \$2.00
 Hudson's Double Compact \$2.00
 Du Barry's Bath Tablets, per box \$2.00
 Ebony Hair Brushes \$2.00
 French Ivory Cloth Brushes \$2.00
 Satinette Bloomers \$2.00
 Moire Silk Undershirts \$2.00
 Dainty Nightgowns \$2.00

FOR HIM

Tuckett's Alpine Club Cigars, box of 25 \$2.00
 White Owl Cigars, box of 25 \$2.00
 Kum-A-Pan Cuff Buttons, assorted designs, per pair \$2.00
 Leather Collar Boxes \$2.00
 Leather Belts, in gift boxes \$2.00
 Silk Lined Grey Suede Gloves, per pair \$2.00
 Tan Cape Gloves, per pair \$2.00
 Wool Socks, English knit, in all shades 3 pairs \$2.00
 English Foulard Silk Handkerchiefs \$2.00
 "Eveready" Flash Lights \$2.00
 I. X. L. Jack Knives \$2.00
 H.B. Dimple Golf Balls 3 for \$2.00
 Captain Dimple Golf Balls 4 for \$2.00



Gift Slippers

Men's Super Quality Black and Brown Glace Kid House Slippers
 Oak tan turned leather soles, Everette style, flexible and comfortable. Per pair \$3.50
 Men's Super Quality Black and Brown Glace Kid House Slippers
 Oak tan turned soles, elastic gore sides, Romeo style. Per pair \$4.00 and \$4.50
 Men's Fine Felt Slippers
 In black and grey, leather soles and heels, Everette style. Pair \$1.75
 Men's Traveling Slippers
 Tan alligator leather, with closed case to match. Price \$4.00
 See our Christmas table display of Men's and Boy's English Imported Felt Gift Slippers. Prices \$1.75 to \$3.50
 Boys' English Imported Felt Slippers
 Leather turn soles and leather bound uppers, Everette style. Per pair \$1.75
 Boys' Black and Brown Glace Kid Leather Slippers
 Turn soles, Everette style. At, per pair \$2.75
 Women's House Slippers
 In quality felt, trimmed with ribbon. Choice of delicate shades; padded inner soles and grey buckskin outer soles. Per pair \$1.50
 Dr. Jaeger Sanitary Wool House Slippers for Women
 With leather outer soles, popular shades to choose from. At, per pair \$3.00
 Women's Black Glace Kid Morning House Slippers
 Strap style, with turn leather soles and low heels. Per pair \$2.75
 Women's Beautiful Imported Satin Boudoir Slippers
 In dainty colors, latest two-tone combination style. Per pair, \$2.25 —Main Floor

Practical Gifts in Boys' Wear

School Color Sweaters
 In shawl collar, pull-over style, in all the school colors; sizes 26 to 34. Price \$3.50
 All-Wool Sweater Coats
 Shawl collar coats with two pockets, 100 per cent. pure wool, in grey, maroon and heather shades. Sizes 26 to 34. Price \$3.75

Leather Belts
 With fancy buckles, a real leather strap. Price 75¢
 Suspenders
 Leather ends, in strong elastic webs. Per pair, 50¢ and 55¢
 Ties
 Knit and Silk Ties, in all the leading shades. Price 50¢
 Boys' Gift Shirts
 With separate collars. Prices \$1.35 and \$1.50
 Boys' Handkerchiefs
 Each, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢
 Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs
 Each \$3.50
 Flannel Pyjamas
 Per suit, \$2.50 and \$3.00
 Star Bowties
 With fringe. Per pair, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Golf Hose
 In fancy heather shades. Per pair, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25
 Fancy English Jerseys
 Prices, \$1.85, \$1.75, \$2.00
 \$2.50, \$5.50, \$6.95, \$5.00
 Fancy English Knit Jersey Suits
 Per suit \$4.50
 Bloomer Suits
 At \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 —Main Floor

Needle Cases and Work Boxes

Needle Cases
 Containing a large assortment of gold-eyed needles, shaps, between, straws, etc. Prices, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
 Sewing Sets
 In neat leatherette cases in red, mauve and dark green; contains needles, thimbles, scissors, bodkins, etc. Prices, \$2.50 and \$3.00
 Leatherette Sewing Boxes
 Containing a large variety of colored cottons, needles, scissors, etc. Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$4.50
 Wicker Work Baskets
 With leatherette tops, neatly lined and fitted with assorted colored spools, scissors, needles, bodkins, etc. Prices, \$3.95, \$6.95, \$7.50
 Japanese Wicker Work Baskets
 Lined with silk painted in Japanese designs, in shades of Royal blue, sky, rose, mauve and pink. Prices, \$2.50, \$5.50, \$4.75 and \$7.50
 Round Shape Wicker Baskets
 With satin covered tops and draw string. Prices, \$3.50 and \$4.50 —Main Floor

Gift Pencils and Pens

Eversharp Pencils
 For men and women, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$2.50
 Propelling Pencils
 In assorted colors. Price 25¢
 Self-Filling Fountain Pens
 English make 50¢
 Camel Fountain Pens
 English make \$1.00
 Waterman's Fountain Pens
 Medium, fine and broad nibs; up, from \$2.50 —Main Floor

Boxed Stationery

Assorted Boxed Stationery
 Including cards, notepaper and envelopes. Large size \$6.50
 Large Sized Boxed Stationery
 Assorted sizes in box. Per box \$5.00
 Stationery
 Notepaper, envelopes and correspondence cards; assorted colors. Per box \$2.75
 Boxed Stationery
 Assorted colors, notepaper, envelopes and correspondence cards. Per box \$3.50
 Boxed Stationery
 2 quires notepaper and envelopes, lined with pink, blue or mauve. Per box \$1.95 and \$3.95
 Gift Edge Correspondence Cards and Envelopes
 Per box 95¢
 Eaton, Crane and Pike's Stationery
 Box, 95¢ and \$1.25
 Highland Linen Lawn Stationery
 24 Sheets of Notepaper and 24 Envelopes. Per box 75¢ —Main Floor

Special Turkey Dinner at \$1.00

Christmas Eve from 6 to 8.30
 Orchestra in attendance
 Make your reservations now. Phone 1670
 —RESTAURANT, Fourth Floor
 Full Course 50c Luncheon
 Served from 11.30 to 2.30
 Afternoon Tea from 3.15 to 4.15
 Orchestra Afternoon and Evening



Big Doll Special for Monday

This is a Reserve Special for the last day of Christmas selling. 200 handsome, fully dressed, jointed dolls, 17 inches high, long curly hair, sleeping eyes and eye lashes. This doll would be exceptional value at \$2.75. Monday Special, as long as they last. \$1.95

MONDAY MORNING TOY SPECIALS

12-inch Teddy Bears, made from good quality brown plush, movable arms and legs. Special values to \$1.50. Monday Morning, 9 to 11.30, or as long as quantity 98c

Toys for Boys

Scouters, \$2.50 to \$5.00
 Kiddie Cars, \$2.25 and \$3.25
 Beautiful Rocking Horses, \$5.95 to \$21.50
 Mecano, \$3.00 to \$15.00
 Magic Lanterns, \$2.50 to \$4.50
 Trains on Tracks, \$1.50 to \$7.50
 Mechanical Toys in Great Variety
 Autos, Fire Trucks, Steam Engines, Ducks and Turtles, 25¢ to \$2.95
 Musical Instrument Horns, Mouth Organs, Etc., 25¢ to \$1.95
 Violins and Gong Toys, \$1.00 to \$1.95
 Games of Every Description, 15¢ to \$2.50
 Mechanical Birds in Cages, Boats, Clowns and Trick Dogs, 50¢ to \$1.95
 Books of All Kinds, 15¢ to \$3.50
 Sandy Andy Toys, 95¢ to \$1.75 —Lower Main Floor

Toys for Girls

Dolls' Trunks, \$2.95 to \$6.50
 Sewing Sets, 15¢ to \$2.50
 Toy Dishes, 15¢ to \$1.75
 Toy Furniture Sets, \$1.00 to \$2.75
 Toy Carpet Sweepers, 50¢ to \$2.50
 Kindergarten Sets, \$3.50 to \$4.50
 Toy Laundry Sets, \$1.50 to \$4.50
 Doll Buggies, \$2.75 to \$15.00
 Stuffed Animals, 10¢ to 95¢
 Animal Gong Toys on Wheels, 75¢ to \$2.50
 Performing Bears. A last minute shipment of these wonderful toys. They play drums, saw wood, dance, and do everything but talk. \$5.95 to \$9.95 —Lower Main Floor

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Down Comforters
 Covered in excellent quality down proof cambric and well filled with down and ventilated. Morning Special, 9 to 11.30. \$8.98 —Main Floor

Gift Hose for Children

Silk Socks
 In pink, white and blue; sizes 2 to 6 years. Per pair 75¢
 All-Wool Hose
 In 2-1 rib, in black only; all sizes. Per pair 75¢
 Three-Quarter Wool Socks
 In white, brown and black; all sizes. Per pair 75¢
 Golf Hose
 With fancy mixture, turndown tops. All sizes. Per pair 75¢
 All-Wool Hose
 In 1-1 rib, assorted colors; all sizes. Per pair, according to size, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢ and 95¢ —Main Floor

Parcel Wrapping Desk

On the Mezzanine Floor where paper, twine, etc., may be obtained free of charge.

Store Remains Open To-night and

Dainty Silk Lingerie

Gowns, step-ins and envelope chemises of silk have a fascination for every woman. Here are garments of the finest quality silk, tempting styles and attractively priced.
 Kayser Silk Vests, Knickers and Combinations
 In white, flesh, orchid, beige, navy and black. Vests, \$3.50, \$3.75, to \$4.75
 Knickers, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$5.95
 Combinations, \$6.75
 Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Envelope Chemises
 In orchid, peach, flesh and sky. Prices, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95 to \$5.50
 Crepe de Chine and Satin Nightgowns
 In flesh, orchid, peach, sky and white. Prices, \$6.95, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 to \$17.50
 Crepe de Chine Vests and Step-ins
 In flesh, orchid and peach. Per garment, \$5.95 to \$9.50
 English Artificial Silk Knickers
 In grey, navy and black. Priced at \$3.98
 English Moire Undershirts
 In all shades, plain and stripe effects. Prices, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$7.50
 Floral Satteen Undershirts
 Prices, \$2.49 to \$3.50
 Pongee Silk Undershirts
 In natural only. Prices \$2.75 to \$4.95 —Second Floor

Hemstitched Embroidered Pillow Cases

Made from Heavy Linen Finish—cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs; value \$1.35. Morning Special, 9 to 11.30. \$1.59 Per pair —Main Floor

Camisoles, Boudoir Caps and Tea Aprons

Dainty Camisoles
 In silk, wash satin and crepe de chine, daintily trimmed; in white, flesh, orchid, sand, grey, brown, navy and black. Prices \$1.29, \$1.99, \$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.50, to \$4.95
 Novelty Aprons
 In factory cotton, chintz and black satin. Prices 98¢ to \$1.99
 Boudoir Caps
 In floral muslin, crepe de chine, wash satin; in all shades. Prices, 59¢, 98¢, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 to \$4.95
 Tea Aprons
 In a large variety of pretty styles, in voile muslin and organdie; in white and an assortment of pretty colors. Prices 65¢, 75¢, 85¢ to \$1.50 —Second Floor

Women's Dressing Gowns and Kimonos

Cosy Dressing Gowns
 In splendid quality beacon blankets; a variety of pleasing styles and an extensive range of colorings. Prices \$6.50, \$7.95, \$9.75, \$11.95 to \$15.95
 Corduroy Velvet Dressing Gowns
 In shades of rose, sage, iris and fuchsia. Prices \$8.95, \$10.75, and \$11.95
 Shetland Wool Dressing Gowns
 Something different, in finest quality wool, in flesh, mauve and white. Pretty border finishes sleeves, front and skirt; silk cord girdle. \$14.95
 Cotton Crepe Kimonos
 A large assortment in straight or Empire effects, trimmed with satin ribbon, ruching of self material or neat embroidery; in shades of rose, Copenhagen, sky, flesh, mauve and sage. Prices \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.50
 Silk and Crepe Kimonos
 Smartly embroidered; neck, front and large wing sleeves; finished with shirred satin ribbon; in shades of peach, Copenhagen, rose and pink. Price \$8.95

OVERBLOUSES AND JACQUETTES

Evening Special, 8 to 9 o'clock.
 All smart styles. Jaquettes in pretty Egyptian colorings, Crepe de Chine Blouses in a variety of smart shades. Pongee Silk Overblouses with Peter Pan collar and hip band bordered in bright colors. Values to \$8.50. Evening Hour Special, 8 to 9. \$3.98 —Second Floor

Handbags and Vanity Cases

Beaded Bags \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$32.50
 Leather Purse Long shape, with three inside pockets, \$1.75, \$3.50 to \$4.90
 Leather Change Purse \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.50
 Leather Handbags With mirror and change purse. Price \$8.50
 Silk Moire Handbags Metal frame, change purse and mirror \$9.50
 Suede Handbags Envelope shape, change purse and oblong mirror \$5.50
 French-Made Black Suede Pouch Shape Handbags Inside pocket \$4.50
 Handbags A large selection at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 to \$37.50
 Children's Small Handbags 15¢, 35¢, 45¢, 65¢ to \$9. —Main Floor



Dainty Gift Blouses

Tailored Silk Blouses
 In Jap, Habutal and Pongee Silk. Prices, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$8.50
 Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe Overblouses
 Handsomely embroidered or beaded; all the new shades. Prices, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.95 to \$23.00
 Smart Jaquettes
 In crepe de chine, Canton crepe and vellavella. A variety of pleasing designs. Prices \$13.95, \$16.50, \$18.95, \$19.95 —Second Floor



Dainty Gifts for Baby

Bonnets
 In silk, satin and bearskin; embroidered or trimmed with satin bows. Prices, \$1.25 to \$4.50
 Shortening Coats
 In chinchilla, corduroy velvet and bearskin; straight style or with belt and round collar. Prices \$3.50, \$4.75, \$4.95 and \$5.95
 Shortening Dresses
 In dainty lawns, lace trimmed and embroidered. Prices \$1.25 to \$4.50
 Celluloid Rattles and Toys
 Brush and Comb Sets, Teething Rings, etc. Prices 50¢ to \$3.95
 Wool Jackets
 In crocheted or hand-knit. Prices \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.75
 Quilts
 Satin Quilts embroidered in pastel shades or plain. Prices \$2.50 to \$3.50 —Second Floor

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Smart Little Sewing Aprons in factory cotton, large novelty pocket in bright colored chintz. Also Tea Aprons in fine quality muslin trimmed with lace insertion and lace edging. Values to 50c. Morning Special, 9 to 11.30. 29c —Second Floor



Hudson's

FROM THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Monday Night Until Half-Past Nine



Women's Neckwear in Dainty Gift Boxes

Tuxedo Collars
In net and lace. At \$1.00 to \$1.95
Brandy Collar and Cuff Sets
In filet and net. Price, per set, \$1.75 to \$2.50
Bertha Collars
In white and cream, net embroidered. Priced at \$1.95 to \$3.50
Cascade Vestees
With attached collar. Price, \$6.50
Cascades in Voiles and Net
\$1.95 to \$4.50
Beaded Evening Scarves
Assorted colors. At \$12.50 to \$27.50
Feather Ruffs
In all-black, \$4.50 and \$5.95
Feather Ruffs
In white and white and black, \$5.95 to \$14.50
Marabou Capes and Stoles
\$5.75 to \$19.50
Scotch Wool Scarves
In soft shades, excellent quality. \$6.75
Paisley Silk Scarves
2 yards long. \$10.95

Gift Handkerchiefs for Women and Children

Alto Lase Edge Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs
Prices, \$1.00 to \$2.50
Men Embroidered Handkerchiefs
White or colors. Prices, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
White or Colored Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs
Hemstitched borders. 35¢
Colored Linen or White Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs
3 in. x 6 in. Per box, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Colored Chiffon Handkerchiefs
With scalloped borders. Each, 25¢
Colored Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs
Oriental designs. Each, 50¢ and \$1.00
White Linen Handkerchiefs
With initials. Each, 35¢ and 50¢
Children's Handkerchiefs in Boxes
A in a box, assorted, with embroidered corners. Per box, 29¢, 35¢, 50¢
Children's White Lawn Handkerchiefs
With colored borders. Price, 5¢
Children's Printed Cambric Handkerchiefs
With small embroidered designs. Each, 10¢
—Main Floor

MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL

8 TO 9 O'CLOCK
DAINTY NIGHTGOWNS
Pink Moll, kinkie-crepe and floral crepe. Nightgowns in pink and sky; also blue bird designs; values to \$1.75.
Evening Hour Special, 98c
—Second Floor

French Ivory

ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE
Our selections of French Ivory this season is by far the most varied and complete we have ever offered. Now is the time to make gift selections, while assortments are at their best.
Perfume Bottles
\$5.00 to \$6.00
Powder Boxes
\$1.50 to \$5.00
Hair Receivers
\$2.50 to \$3.75
Jewel Cases
Plush lined, \$3.50 to \$12.50
Rin Cases
\$1.50 to \$1.50
Flower Vases
\$1.25 and \$1.50
Picture Frames
A big assortment, 75¢ to \$3.50
Cutlery Knives
From 50¢
Figs
From 50¢
Button Hook and Shoe Horn Combined
Price, 75¢
Paper Cutter and Book Marks
Price, 50¢
Double Picture Frames
\$2.50 to \$3.50
Clocks
For the dressing table or the mantel shelf. Prices, from \$5.00 to \$12.50
Nail Buffers
From 55¢ to \$2.50
Soap Cases
From 50¢ to \$1.75
Pin Cushions
Prices, 75¢, \$1.75 and \$2.25
Boudoir Lamps
Handsome designs. At each, \$7.50
—Main Floor

Toiletries and Perfumes

Three Flowers, sets, \$5.00 \$8.50
Three Flowers, compacts, 75¢ \$10.00
Djer-Kiss Sets, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00
Djer-Kiss Compacts, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Coty's Face Powder, \$1.25
Coty's Compacts, 75¢
Du Barry's Bath Tablets, \$1.00
Du Barry Crystal Soap, \$2.00
Fancy Powder Puffs, 50¢ to \$4.00
Sealy's Perfumes, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL

BATHROBE BLANKETS
All ready to make up into a cosy Bath Robe complete with neck cord, girdle and frogs. Morning Special, \$5.98
9 to 11.30
—Main Floor



Christmas Gloves

Cape Skin Gauntlet Gloves
Heavy embroidered points, in brown, mode and grey. Per pair, \$4.95
Cape Skin Novelty Gloves
Full-over style with fancy cuffs, in mode. Per pair, \$2.50
Cape Skin Novelty Gloves
Full-over style, embroidered points, in brown, beaver and grey. At, per pair, \$3.95
Cape Skin Novelty Gloves
Turn-back cuffs, in grey, brown and beaver. Per pair, \$3.50
English Made Cape Skin Gloves
In tan only. Per pair, \$2.25
Hudsonia Kid Gloves
Best made. Per pair, \$2.50
Empress Kid Gloves
With two dome fasteners. Per pair, \$3.00
Empress Suede Gloves
\$3.50
Silk Lined. Per pair, \$3.50
—Main Floor



Women's Gift Hose

All-wool Hose
English made, wide tops. Pair \$1.25
Novelty Cashmere Hose
All shades and sizes. Pair, \$1.50
Mixed Coating Wool Hose
All sizes. Per pair, \$1.00
Imperial Cashmere Hose
Black only. Per pair, \$1.50
Morley's Novelty Cashmere Hose
In checks and stripes. Pair, \$2.50
Pure Thread Silk Hose
All shades. Per pair, \$2.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose
With pointed heel. Per pair, \$2.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose
With contrasting colored clocks. Per pair, \$2.50
Pure Thread Silk Hose
Full fashioned, in black and colors. Per pair, \$2.75
Glove Silk Hose
Plain and fancy. Per pair, \$2.95
Satin Stripes Silk Hose
Per pair, \$3.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose
Per pair, \$4.50
—Main Floor

MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL

7 TO 8 O'CLOCK
WOMEN'S BEAD NECKLETS
Fine Beaded Necklets with pendant and drop beads, in blue, jade and royal, strongly strung; value \$2.00. Evening Hour Special, 99c
7 to 8 o'clock
—Main Floor

A Morning Special in Underskirts

British make, strong quality. Moire Skirts, knife pleated full in shades of rose, grey, cerise and paddy. Floral Taffeta Underskirts with accordion pleated full, elastic fitted waist band, in black only with neat floral pattern in attractive colors; values to \$2.49. Monday Morning Special, \$1.39
9 to 11.30
—Second Floor

Fully Bleached Damask Cloths

Fully Bleached Damask Cloths
Made from heavy cotton yarns in many pleasing designs.
Size 68 x 64, price, \$1.69
Size 64 x 64, price, \$1.98
Size 70 x 70, price, \$2.50
Size 70 x 85, price, \$2.95
Napkins, per dozen, \$3.25
—Main Floor

Santa Claus

At home to the children Monday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in Toy-town, Lower Main Floor

Suggestions in Sporting Goods

Packet Ben Watches for the boy \$2.00
Football, \$2.00, \$2.35 and \$3.35
Boys' Boxing Gloves, per set, \$4.50
Men's Boxing Gloves, per set, \$10.00 to \$15.00
Roller Skates, \$2.00 to \$4.25
Boys' Ice Skates, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Women's and Men's Skates, \$3.50 to \$6.50
Boys' Hockey Sticks, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
Flash Lights, \$1.70 to \$5.00
Auto Strop Razors, per set, \$5.00 to \$16.50
Gillette Razor Blade Sharpener, \$2.50
Pocket Knives for boys, men and women, 35¢ to \$1.95
Golf Balls, all best makes, per dozen, \$8.00 to \$9.00
Hudson's Bay Special Balls, per dozen, \$8.00
Genuine Thermos Bottles, in nickel cases
Value \$2.50, for \$1.95
Value \$3.50, for \$2.95
Value \$4.50, for \$3.50
—Lower Main Floor

Drapery Department Suggestions

Cretonne Table Covers, Price \$1.10
Tapestry Figured Cushion Tops, \$1.25
Chintz Cushions, \$1.25
Cretonne Covered Cushions, \$2.50
Two-tone Velvet Cushions, \$4.49
Silk Chesterfield Cushions, \$5.50
Silk Cushions, round shape, \$11.50
Tapestry Archway Curtains, per pair, \$5.98
Tapestry Table Covers, size 60 x 60, \$2.25
—Third Floor

Inexpensive Gifts From Our Carpet Section

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers at, \$5.50
Axminster Hearthrugs at, \$3.75
Oval Pleated Rugs, priced at, \$5.75
English Wool Rugs at, \$6.25
Mohair Rugs, size 24 x 48, \$13.50
Mohair Rugs, size 36 x 72, \$13.75
Bissell's Vacuum Sweepers at \$13.75
Sheepskin Door Mats at, \$5.50
Sheepskin Rugs, \$17.50
Axminster Door Mats at, \$13.50
Willow Door Mats at, \$3.95
Chenille Rugs, for bedrooms, size 21 x 36, at, \$3.50
—Third Floor

Men's Dressing Gowns House Jackets and Fancy Vests

Men's Wool Dressing Gowns, in smart light fawn and grey shades. Collars with contrasting colors, \$9.95, \$13.95, \$18.95 and \$25.00
Men's Camel Wool Dressing Gowns, English manufacture; natural camel shade. Priced at \$18.95 and \$30.00
Men's House Coats, in fawn and light grey trimmed with cord. Priced at, each, \$12.50
Men's English Wool Fancy Vests, \$6.50 and \$8.00
Men's Bathrobes, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$12.50
—Main Floor

Cigars and Cigarettes

Cigars
Ligon of Honor, Robert Burns Invincibles, High Life Invincibles, Nobleman Superiors, Roosevelt, El Dora Majestica and Tuckett's, Preferred Perfecto Cigars in boxes containing 25 cigars. Per box, \$3.50
Cigarettes
Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes in Christmas packets containing 100 cigarettes for \$1.70
Millbank Cigarettes in Christmas packets containing 100 for \$1.40
—Main Floor

Boys' Fringe Gauntlets

Smart Brown Gauntlets with fringe on cuff; sizes 5 to 12 years. Morning Special, 9 to 11.30. 69c
—Main Floor

EVENING SPECIAL

8 to 9 o'clock.
MEN'S FANCY CASHMERE SOCKS
All English with contrasting novelty shades and designs. An opportunity for late Christmas shoppers to replenish your own stock; sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Evening Hour Special, 98c
8 to 9, per pair
—Main Floor

Gifts You Can Buy For \$1

FOR HER
French Ivory Soap Boxes, \$1.00
French Ivory Photo Frames, \$1.00
French Ivory Perfume Bottle and Holder, \$1.00
Complete French Ivory Collapsible Drinking Cups, \$1.00
Wool Gauntlet Gloves, \$1.00
Gift Paperies, \$1.00
Novelty Earrings, per pair, \$1.00
Convertible Shopping Bags, \$1.00
Hand-Colored Photo Calendars, \$1.00
French Beaded Vanity Bags, \$1.00
Leather Change Colgate's, \$1.00
Compacts, \$1.00
Perfume Sprays, \$1.00
Bath Crystals, \$1.00
Eau De Cologne, per bottle, \$1.00
Boudoir Caps, \$1.00
House Dresses, \$1.00

FOR HIM
Boxed Suspenders, choice assortment of colorings for Garters and Armbands, \$1.00
Sets, for Knit Silk and Open End Neck Ties in Christmas Boxes for Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with initial; two in box for, \$1.00
Wool Mufflers in gift boxes for, \$1.00
Grey Cape Gloves, \$1.00
In special folder Brown and Black English Cashmere Socks, two pairs for, \$1.00
Woolsey All-wool Heather Hose per pair, \$1.00
French Briar Pipes, all popular shapes, \$1.00
Dunhill's Oil Silk Tobacco Pouches, \$1.00
Special English Shaving Brushes, \$1.00
Shaving Mirrors, \$1.00
Gillette Razors, \$1.00
Kum A Part Initial Cuff Buttons, per pair, \$1.00



Men's Gift Shirts

Forayth Shirts, in fancy cotton. Prices \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75
Khaki Flannel Shirts; price, \$3.50
English Flannel Shirts; collar attached and band styles. Priced at \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.50
Percale Shirts, in fancy designs. Prices, \$1.50 to \$2.50
English Broadcloth Shirts; prices, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00
English Taffeta Shirts; prices, \$7.00 and \$8.00
—Main Floor

Armbands, Garters and Suspenders

Suspenders in Gift Boxes; the famous President make, in all shades. Pair, \$1.00
Silk Suspenders, in all shades, fine stitched leather ends. Pair, \$1.50
Suspender and Garter Sets in Neat Gift Boxes; made from wide web elastic. Set, \$1.25
Silk Suspenders and Garters in novelty box. Per set, \$2.00
Armband and Garter Sets in Neat Gift Boxes; in all shades, strong elastic webs. At, per set, \$5.50
Ivory Finished Garter and Armband Sets; made from narrow web, making a high-elastic garter and armband; ivory trimmings. In neat gift boxes. Per set, \$1.25

Suggestions in Women's Apparel

Misses' Evening Frocks
In two-tone and self-colored taffeta, in new pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 38. Prices, \$25.00 and \$29.50
Afternoon Dresses
In Canton crepe, flat, and wool and silk crepe. Newest models in latest shades. Sizes 16 to 40. Prices, \$18.95 to \$39.50
Sports Dresses
In good quality flannel and knit wool; new colors and styles. Sizes 16 to 20. Prices, \$5.95 to \$19.50
Wool Plaid Sports Skirts
In novelty stripes and checks, pleated and wrap-around styles in the newest color combinations; waist sizes 25 to 32. Prices, \$7.95 to \$15.00
Salt's Plush Coats
In loose and belted models, crushable collars and full lined. Some have choker and long roll collars of dyed opossum. Sizes 40 to 46. Prices, \$39.50 to \$49.95
Tailored Dresses
In navy, black and brown serge, trootline and new twills. Smart styles. Sizes 16 to 44. Prices, \$7.50 to \$29.50
Pleated Sports Skirts
In good quality wool crepe and new twills, in brown, reindeer and zinc. Sizes 25 to 29. Price, \$6.95
The New Frock Skirts
In wool crepe, knife and small box pleats, in black, navy, sand, zinc, cocoa, new blue and others. Sizes 16 to 40. Prices, \$12.50 to \$15.00
Fur-Trimmed Coats
In velour and blanket cloth, full lined, in brown, navy, black and reindeer. Sizes 16 to 20. Prices, \$15.95 to \$25.00
Fur-Trimmed Coats
In the latest models, all-wool materials, with choker and long roll collars and cuffs of beaverine. Sizes to 42. Prices, \$27.95 to \$39.95
—Second Floor

Gift Suggestions From the Silk Section

Blouse Length of Pure Silk Crepe de Chine
In all colors, including ivory and black. Lengths of 1 1/2 yards. Priced at, \$2.93
Blouse Length of Striped Spun Silk
Lengths of 2 yards. Price \$3.90
Dress Length of High Grade Black Duchesse Satin
Lengths of 4 yards. Price, \$7.59
Underskirt Length of Wash Satin
All colors. Lengths of 1 1/2 yards. Price, \$2.93
1 1/2 Yards of White Spun Silk Length for 3 camisoles. Price, \$2.20
Blouse Length of Printed Crepe
In shades of almond, rose sage and brown. Lengths of 1 1/2 yards. Price, \$5.95

A Morning Special in Women's Handbags

English and European Solid Leather Handbags in pouch, envelope and square shapes, assorted leathers, in black, brown, tan and grey; values \$2.95 to \$4.75. Morning Special, 9 to 11.30. \$2.50
—Main Floor

Gift Novelties Half Price

Including Black Satin Runners, Ribbon Work Squares, Tie Racks, Infants Feeders, Lunch Cloths, Silk Sweaters, etc., all of which you will find in our Art Needlework Dept. All marked to clear at Half Price
—Mezzanine Floor

Christmas Seals, Tags and Enclosure Cards

Tying-On Labels; per box, 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢
Stickers, with Santa Claus, etc. Per box, 10¢
Seals, in poinsettia, candle, animal and other designs. Per packet, 15¢ and 20¢
Tags, in Santa Claus, poinsettia, etc. Per packet, 15¢ and 20¢
Enclosure Cards; holly, Santa Claus, etc. Per packet, 20¢
Tinsel Ribbon; gold and silver. Per ball, 10¢
Tinsel Cord; per ball, 8¢
Christmas Crepe Paper, in holly, Santa Claus, poinsettia, etc. Per packet, 35¢ and 50¢
Christmas Boxes, for parcels, in red; all sizes, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢



2 Evening Specials in Women's Gift Hose

Glove Silk Hose in black and all shades; all sizes; values \$4.00 and \$4.50. Monday Evening Special, 8 to 9 o'clock, pr. \$2.75
—Main Floor
Pure Thread Silk Hose with plain hem or elastic ribbed tops, some have pointed heels; in black and all colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Evening Hour Special, 8 to 9 o'clock, pr. \$1.79
—Main Floor

Monday Evening Special in Women's Neckwear

Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Odd Ends in a great variety; values to \$1.50. Evening Hour Special, 8 to 9 o'clock. 59c
—Main Floor



Christmas Ribbons

5-inch Satin Ribbon, in all the wanted shades; suitable for hairbows and sashes. Per yard, 45¢
6-inch Moire Ribbon, in all the best colors. Per yard, 69¢
5-inch Fancy Dresden Ribbon, in light and dark grounds, for all purposes. At, per yard, 59¢
5-inch Silk Embroidered Tinsel Ribbon, in navy, brown, black, green and pink, with gold or silver tinsel, per yard, \$1.75
8-inch Dresden Ribbon; specially used for camisoles; in dark floral designs. Per yard, \$1.25
Gold and Silver Tinsel Ribbons, from 4 to 8 inches wide. Per yard, from 10¢
Crepe Lingerie Ribbon, in all the wanted shades. Per yard, 5¢, 6¢, 8¢, 12¢ and 18¢
6-inch Silk Taffeta Ribbon; good quality, in all shades. Yard, 35¢
—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special in Ebony Manicure Sets

Six pieces, including Scissors. Monday Morning, 9 to 11.30. 85c
—Drug Dept., Main Floor

Monday Evening Special

Eau de Cologne, extra strength, 75¢ value. Monday Evening, 63c
8 to 9 o'clock
—Main Floor

ing Company.



Cougars Wind Up Tour With A Thrilling Win Over Lalonde's Boys

MALDERSON TO SELFISH.

For Victoria, the defence deserves great credit. Fowler was as brilliant as ever, while Loughlin and Halderman were as hard to solve as a chess puzzle. Both rushed into action when scoring the winning goal. Halderman was too selfish with the puck to be effective and was generally balked at the last minute.

Of the Cougars forwards Frederickson was easily the best, though Gibson and Meeking were very useful. Meeking was the star in the winning goals. Hart and Anderson were

of the first, although it was Morris who took Gardiner's pass to drive the shot that ended Holmes. Morris also caught the rebound of the shot after the former zigzagging around Roy for a shot from five feet put, it was a great piece of hockey.

Summary

First period—2, Calgary, Oliver from Gardiner, 1:10; 2, Calgary, Morris from Gardiner, 5:30.

Second period—3, Calgary, Morris from Oliver, 5:55; 4, Seattle, Foyss from Morris, 11:00.

Third period—No score.

week's games, which are due for Boxing Day. Some clubs favor the playing of the games, while others think they should be cancelled. Final arrangements will be made for the game between the picked teams of the Victoria and Vancouver Wednesday Leagues to be played on New Year's Day.

Now Very Popular

Paris, Dec. 22.—Tennis has become so popular in France that the leading players are active nearly every month in the year. Tournaments are arranged by the sporting club which has the "Christmas Cup" have drawn 2,000 entries.

At the present time Nissenheim himself can do little more than hiphow far he will get in the ring business depends entirely on the ease and speed with which he can turn himself to advanced forms of fighting. He will need more than just a right hand. This is the day of the two-handed fighter.

If you want proof, study your list

Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion; the featherweight champion; Benny Leonard, lightweight, again, with emphasis. Harry Greb, middleweight, who has been called the best of his weight class. Gene Tunney, light heavyweight, make it six. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight, goes two-handed heavyweights at the time.

In the other ten-round event of card, a featherweight combat, V don Wing got a decision from M do Pinto. Both are from Portl

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HOCKEY. FOOTBALL. TIMES SPORTING NEWS. BASKETBALL. RUGBY.

Making Preparations For the Pas Dog Derby; Leading Event of Kind

Geographical Conditions Make The Pas Headquarters For Sport, Which Is Test of Endurance In Which Only Men and Dogs Born and Bred on Frontier Can Compete With Any Degree of Success; History of the Derby

The Pas, Man., Dec. 22.—Once more preparations for the Pas dog derby are under way. Since the abandonment of the All-Alaskan sweepstakes in 1916 it has become recognized as the leading fixture of its kind in the world. Other communities may imitate but they can never hope to equal it, geographical conditions tending to make The Pas headquarters for this sport. A 200-mile non-stop dog race is more than a race; it is a test of endurance in which only men and dogs born and bred on the frontier can hope to compete with any chance of success.

The Pas dog derby was born in the Fall of 1915 in the old "Snake" room of the Opasau hotel, where gathered a handful of Northerners, and between the drinks discussed racing. The idea of establishing an annual race at The Pas took firm root and plans were laid to hold the initial race on March 17, 1916. Great interest attached to the announcement and here followed a scurry of enthusiasm to muster together the teams of the best huskies obtainable. The race was more of an experiment and the promoters had in mind that it would result in stimulating breeding of a better type of sleigh dogs and bring to the notice of the world the mining possibilities of northern Manitoba. The object, it will be seen, was twofold. No one concerned with the direction of the race had the slightest knowledge of dog racing, but this handicap in no way marred the first race from being carried through successfully. Most everyone in the north took a personal interest in the initial derby and the result convinced all that it had become an annual event and institution.

DOGS WERE UNTRAINED
The dogs used in the first race were the usual type of northern work husky, without preparation or training. The teams were brought into the starting point at The Pas gaily bedecked with fox tails and ribbons and were sent away at five-minute intervals. The dogs were harnessed in file with a limit of five dogs to a team. The drivers ran behind with a guide rope hitched to the fore part of the toboggan to assist them in stopping the team and getting on and off the toboggan. The equipment carried was extra clothing for the drivers, moccasins and cooked fish for the dogs. Whips were used by the drivers, but they were cautioned against abuse or cruelty to their dogs, the penalty being disqualification from the race.

The lessons learned from the first race were put to good purpose and while it was suggested that the Alaska style of racing should be adopted for the second race, the one prevailed that the time had not arrived for embarking upon a larger enterprise with consequent larger purses and expense. So in both the second and third derbies practically the same style of racing was used as in the first. The only change made was to start the teams from scratch instead of at intervals.

ALWAYS A BLIZZARD
The mileage of these three races varied from 150 miles for the first race to 100 miles for the two subsequent races. The purses varied, too, from \$500 for the first two races to \$1,000 for the third race. All three races were held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and it is a coincidence that a blizzard raged during each of the three races.

The late Walter Goynne was the first to introduce the Alaskan style of sleigh and he was also the first to hitch his dogs two abreast in the Alaskan style. Driving his dogs in this manner and using the Alaskan sleigh he was an easy winner in the 1920 derby.

Northern Manitoba mushers were not slow to learn the lesson, and the fourth derby, held on March 1, 1921, was a complete revolution in racing style and marked the beginning of the Alaskan method entirely. The course was lengthened out to 200 miles and the purse increased to \$2,500. It was the beginning of really classic dog racing in northern Manitoba and a resumption of a sport peculiarly northern and heretofore Alaskan.

MORGAN GAINS TROPHY
The last three races were won by C. B. Morgan, who has thus secured the Burns trophy. A new trophy has been presented by A. L. Mattes, of The Pas Lumber Company, to be competed for under the same conditions. This cup, which stands about three feet high, is a splendid example of the silversmith's art and will rank as one of the best pieces of silverware in Canada. The cup is known as the Great Rice-Walter Goynne Cup and will thus perpetuate the names in connection with The Pas dog derby of these two men who have passed to the Great Beyond, and the inscription on the cup is a kindly thought of Mr. Mattes with a view to keeping the memory green of these two men.

Past results follow: First, Albert Campbell; second, Jack Hayes; third, Bill Hayes.
The 1919 race—First, Bateson Campbell; second, Larry McKay; third, Jack Hayes.
The 1920 race—First, Walter Goynne; second, Larry McKay; third, Jack Hayes.

The 1921 race—First, C. B. Morgan, W. Winterton driving; second, Larry McKay, owner and driver; third, G. B. Hancock, Theo Dupas driving.
The 1922 race—First, C. B. Morgan, W. Grayson driving; second, Dupas, Hancock driving; third, S. Cook, owner and driver.

ENGAGE DRIVERS
It will be observed that in the first three races the owners drove their own teams, but in the last three races

Canada Favored To Reach Finals At the Olympiad

France and U.S. Expected to Provide Strongest Competition; Draw Made

Paris, Dec. 22.—The schedule for the Olympic hockey games at Chamonix next month call for twenty-two matches among the nine nations entered. The teams are divided into two sections, in one of which are Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, while the other comprise the United States, Belgium, France, Austria and Great Britain. All the teams of the first section will meet one another once and the leading two teams will meet the two teams finishing first in the second section draw of ten games.

The experts favor Canada and Sweden for qualification in the first section, and the United States and France in the second. If the forecast is correct, it will mean that Canada will meet either the United States or France in the semi-final since the qualifying teams in either section will not meet before the play-off.

The committee handling the Olympic sports is studying a plan of point scoring which if finally adopted will prove a radical departure from the system used at all the games since their modern revival. It would give ten points to the winner, and five, four, three and two respectively to the next in order.

Ottawa is Angling For Amby Moran, a Regina Pro Star

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Negotiations are being carried on by T. P. Gorman, manager of the Ottawa Senators hockey team, with the Regina Capitals for the purchase of Amby Moran, crack player, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Gorman, while admitting that he was after Moran, refused to give any data as to the price the Senators were willing to pay for him. It is understood that since Captain Eddie Gerard had been unable to lead his men on the ice, the Senators manager has been searching for a strong defence man to help bolster up the reserve.

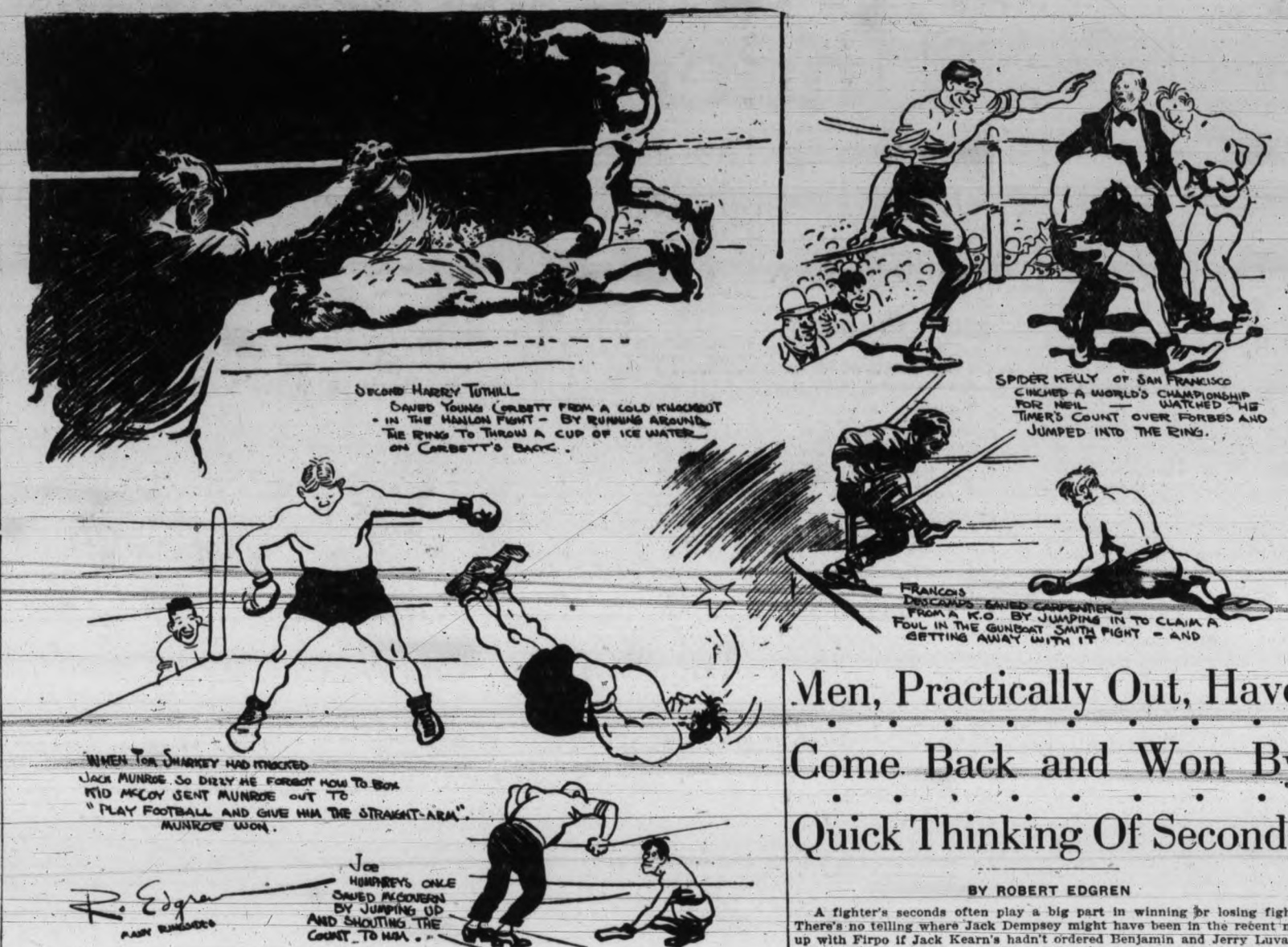
Mascart is Champ

Paris, Dec. 22.—The council of the French Boxing Federation has formally deprived Eugene Criqui of the featherweight championship of France and conferred it upon Edouard Mascart, who last Tuesday night defeated Henri Hebrons of Belgium. The council, which recently decided that because of Criqui's inability to defend his title, the latter boxer should be proclaimed champion if he defeated Hebrons, has given Criqui the right of priority in challenging for the title.

STONE SHADES SHADE
New York, Dec. 22.—Ad Stone, the fighting marine of Philadelphia, out-slugged and outpointed Billy Shade, of California, in the twelve-round final at Madison Square Garden last night and was awarded the decision.

drivers were engaged to train the dogs and run in the races.
The executive for the 1924 derby has been put in hand. Interest in this stage naturally centres around the contest for carnival queen and court, and already one or two local papers have been out forward. Ballyhoo is being kept up all over the week. It has been decided this year to cut the number of carnival court ladies from ten to seven. This means that the young lady securing the most votes will be acclaimed as carnival queen and the next seven with the greatest number of votes will be crowned as court ladies. These young ladies will have their expenses paid to and from their homes and will be the guests of honor of the town during carnival week. They will also be provided with costumes suitable for the occasion and these costumes will remain the property of the winners. A substantial gift will also be presented to the successful lady.

QUICK ACTION BY SECONDS HAVE SAVED MANY FIGHTERS FROM BEING KNOCKED OUT IN RING



McGraw Completes Plans For Giants Tour of Europe

New York, Dec. 22.—John J. McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, yesterday returned aboard the Leviathan yesterday from a several weeks' tour of Europe, by settling a number of questions that have been mooted topics of Winter baseball discussion, during his absence.

McGraw in an interview denied that a deal was pending whereby the Giants would obtain Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis star, and declared he had no important trades in view, but said that he had practically completed negotiations for a tour of Europe by the Giants and White Sox at the close of the 1924 season.

Epindar to Arrive in States in July

New York, Dec. 22.—Perry Wertheimer, French sportsman and owner of Epindar's continental champion three-year-old, which he expects to start in a series of international races here next Fall, sailed for home on the Buregarla to-day.

While prospects for races at three-quarters of a mile, one mile and one and a quarter miles, he said, were bright, arrangements had not yet been completed. Plans called for the arrival here of Epindar next July with his trainer, Everett Haynes, an American, Wertheimer said. After preparation at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the French horse will have his turf baptism in this country at the opening day of the Autumn meeting at Belmont Park in an open sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over.

DEAL CALLED OFF

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—The proposed deal by which the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association would be acquired by the Cincinnati National League Club has been called off, it was announced, following a meeting of club officials here yesterday. President August Herrmann of the Reds said a close investigation of conditions at Indianapolis "convinced us that the investment would be too great for us."

TO WORK WITH DEMPSEY

New York, Dec. 22.—Young Stripling, Georgia schoolboy light-heavyweight, who is matched with Dave McKeown of Brooklyn at Newark on New Year's Day, expects to work out with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight titleholder, prior to his bout.

CANADIAN BOXER WINS

Lyons, France, Dec. 22 (Canadian Press cable).—The ten-round bout between the Canadian boxer, Larry Gains, and Harriek Stock, was won by the former, on points. Gains was considerably the better.

QUEEN GOLFER TO CROSS SEA

Queen of America's golfers, Edith Cummings of Chicago, will cross the Atlantic immediately after the holidays to begin preparations for an attack on the British women's golf championship. Miss Cummings won the American title this year for the first time at Rye, N. Y., defeating Alexia Stirling in the finals. She competed in the British event last year and made a creditable showing.

Hornsby is Real Santa Claus to the St. Louis Needy

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—Rogers Hornsby, star batter of the National League, who several weeks ago flooded the local market with Christmas trees, forcing the wholesale price down from \$3 to \$1.25 a bundle, went a step further to-day when he announced he would give away 1,500 trees to the poor.

"Despite the fact that I forced the price down, I made enough to give these trees away and then still have a substantial profit," he said.

Following is a code of commandments for athletes. It is not certain who originated them, but whoever did would not object to their being handed along:

- 1—"Thou shalt not cheat."
- 2—"Thou shalt not cheat over winning."
- 3—"Thou shalt not be a rotten loser."
- 4—"Thou shalt not take unfair advantage."
- 5—"Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give."
- 6—"Thou shalt be always ready to give thine opponents the edge."
- 7—"Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman."
- 8—"Honor the game and players, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses."

Vic Foley Disposes of St. Paul Battler in Edmonton Ring

Edmonton, Dec. 22.—Vic Foley, of Vancouver, got a well-earned decision over Artie Shiers, of St. Paul, in the fifteen-round bantamweight fight here last night, the coast had being the aggressor most of the route. Shiers took steady punishment, and the winner's speed, ducking ability and rapid-fire infighting had the St. Paul fighter groggy in the last three rounds. Shiers went down for three in the sixth and was severely punished on the ropes, but stuck to his guns. Only in the tenth round did he show superiority over Foley.

"Wild Bill" Would Have Been Married Had Girl Kept Date

New York, Dec. 22.—Had not fate, in the form of an extended theatrical engagement, intervened, "Wild Bill" Donovan, manager of the New Haven Baseball Club, who was killed December 9 in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Forsyth, N.Y., now would have been on his honeymoon.

This was learned yesterday on the arrival of the Leviathan of Peggy Bacon, an actress, who said she and the baseball man were engaged to be married. Miss Bacon said she originally had planned to sail on the Mauretania on its last westbound trip, but her arrival December 11, she said.

"Bill wouldn't have been on that train had I been on the Mauretania," Miss Bacon said. "He would have been in New York awaiting me and his wedding."

New York Boxing Commission Puts Ban on Gamblers

New York, Dec. 22.—The New York Athletic Commission's warfare upon gambling took definite form yesterday when the ring solons adopted a new rule providing that persons caught betting or recognized as professional gamblers be barred from all boxing matches in this state.

At the same time, the commission adopted three other rules designed to minimize the opportunity for criticism of fight decisions which has been particularly apparent since the verdict by which Johnny Dundee regained the junior lightweight title from Jack Bernstein. Ring-side opinion in that contest was almost unanimously in favor of Bernstein.

Men, Practically Out, Have Come Back and Won By Quick Thinking Of Seconds

BY ROBERT EDGREN

A fighter's seconds often play a big part in winning or losing fights. There's no telling where Jack Dempsey might have been in the recent tussle with Firpo if Jack Kearns hadn't ordered Benjamin and Jerry Lavandis each to carry a bottle of smelling salts into the corner. One bottle was dropped and broken, but when Dempsey came back and flopped into his chair after the first round Kearns got the second bottle and clapped it under his nose in time to clear his head.

The first time that the timekeeper at the ringside did the counting in a championship fight, instead of the referee, was when Frankie Neil fought Harry Forbes in San Francisco twenty years ago.

Forbes was a great champion, out for revenge, Neil had knocked out his brother, Clarence Forbes, a few months before. It was a furious fight from the song.

Forbes was one of the best boxers ever seen in his class, and in perfect condition. In the second round Neil caught Forbes in the body with a left hook and knocked him down. Twice more Forbes was knocked with that body blow, and the third time he rolled around and was slow in rising.

There was a terrific uproar around the ring. Referee Eddie Graney had just motioned to Neil to continue fighting when Spider Kelly, Neil's chief second, jumped the ropes and rushed to the referee with the information that Forbes had been counted out. The foxy Spider, when Forbes went down a second time, had left his corner and was waiting behind the timekeeper to watch his count.

The timekeeper climbed into the ring and said Spider Kelly was right. But if the Spider had been a little slower the officials might have let the fight go on, since the timing was close.

DESCAMPS IS ACTIVE
One of the most active seconds on record, is Francois Descamps, Carpenter's manager. Descamps saved several fights for Carpenter by hopping into the ring and getting away with it.

The most notable occasion was when Gunboat Smith, in London, knocked Carpenter down and nearly ran over him in following up his rush. Descamps jumped in and claimed that Smith had struck Carpenter while down, and the referee allowed the claim.

When Dempsey fought Carpenter part of the contract was that either man must be disqualified if any of his seconds entered the ring. That was one time Francois stayed out, but the fight was so clean that he had no chance for a protest.

Harry Tutbill, old time manager of fighters and long known as a big league ball team trainer, pulled off a successful trick a long time ago when Young Corbett fought Eddie Hanlon. At that time Eddie was only sixteen years old, but he could fight like a champion. In the eighteenth round he knocked young Corbett down and out, lying flat on his face and not even moving. Harry Tutbill seized a tin cup, filled it with ice water from the bucket, ran around the edge of the ring and threw the water on Young Corbett's back. The shock awakened him, and he barely managed to get up within the ten seconds.

Of course if the referee had enforced the rules, Corbett would have lost right there because he was "assisted by a second" during a round. But the referee let Tutbill get away with that. Corbett staid a round behind Jack Munroe, the Battle Minor, who was nearly as foxy as Spider Kelly, who never had a real rival for corner craft. McCoys was behind Jack Munroe, the Battle Minor, when Munroe went East and fought Ben Sharkey. Munroe was knocked down in the first round and barely managed to get up. He was helped by Sharkey run into it. Sharkey fell on the left arm of his neck. McCoys knew that Munroe had been a great football player. He simply

known as corner manager and second, but Sallor Burke on his staff. The Sallor could fight like a world champion, but often had an "off night" when fighting some tough bird, and didn't fight up to form.

A QUESTION OF CONFIDENCE
Burke was fighting Bearcat McMahon, one of the toughest, gamiest and roughest light-heavies of a few

Ranks Davis Cup Honors Far Above Olympic Laurels

Tilden Will Stay at Home and Prepare For Defense of Famous Silverware

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—Because he rates "World's Davis Cup" above Olympic honors, William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, said yesterday that it was "extremely unlikely" that he would be a member of the United States Olympic team next summer. He certainly would not make an extended tour to take in the Wimbledon championships in England, he added.

"As yet I have not been asked to become a member of the American Olympic team," said Tilden, "and until I am I will not come to a definite decision."

Tilden said that if the Olympic committee would permit him to leave here late in June instead of May, as tentatively planned for the players, and play only in the Olympics, he might make the trip.

PROFITS BY EXPERIENCE
"Bill Johnston's" experience last year shows the danger of an extended trip abroad previous to the American season," said Tilden. "I think he is very wise not to attempt it next year. America will have a hard fight to retain the Davis Cup another year, with the improved competition expected in 1924. We will need to husband all our resources to do it, and I rate the Davis Cup above the Olympic honors."

Tilden said his desire not to go abroad has nothing to do with the recent controversy with Harold G. Hackett.

BRANDON WINS OPENER
Brandon, Man., Dec. 22.—The Manitoba amateur hockey season opened here last night when Brandon defeated the Winnipeg Tigers, 3 to 0, in a Manitoba Hockey League, western division game.

VANCOUVER BOY WINS

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 22.—Buster Robinson, of Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Billy Quilter, a Seattle bantamweight, in a six-round main event here last night. Jack Barry, Bellingham heavyweight, knocked out Dave Blue, Seattle negro, in the fourth round. Farmer Kelly of Clear Brook, knocked out Bob Woods, a Seattle lightweight in the first round after one minute of fighting.

STRIBLING AGAIN

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22.—Young Stripling of Macoon, Ga., outpointed Jerry Korhn, of Akron, Ohio, winning every round of a 12-round bout here last night. Korhn could do nothing with Stripling and did not land two real blows.

years ago, and McMahon was at his best. In the first round the Bearcat knocked Burke down half a dozen times. But he was really, but was taking everything without fighting back.

"The last knock-down was a terrific swell, and when he reached his corner for a minute's rest, he was dazed and disheartened. Bob Clark, squinting around at McMahon as he stood in front of Burke in his chair, saw McMahon's seconds pulling out a loose end of soft tape from McMahon's right glove and trying to tie it around his wrist."

"Look, quick, looker," whispered Clark, "McMahon broke his right wrist with that last punch on the head and they're trying to tie it up! You've got him now. Jump in when the bell rings."

At the bell Burke was out of his corner like a flash, and before McMahon could realize the change in Burke's tactics the Sallor had him reeling under a terrific shower of blows. For several rounds the fighting was as fast and as savage as the Dempsey-Firpo match. Burke had caught his stride and he gave McMahon a fearful beating before it was over. McMahon's wrist, with McMahon's wrist, but by the time Burke found that out he was whipping McMahon and didn't care.

"RUN AT HIM," SAID BRADY
Jim Corbett was outboxing Jeffries at Coney Island. After the second round Billy Brady jumped up into Jeffries' corner and told Jeff he was losing the decision.

"Why, Tommy, tell me I'm outboxing him," said Jeffries seriously. "He's boxing your eye out and laughing at you," snapped Brady. "Go out and run at him and keep running until you get him or you'll lose the title."

Jeffries went out with a growl. Corbett, who had maneuvered big Jeff into boxing just about the way they used to box together at the training camp at Carson, stepped up smilingly to continue boxing.

Jeffries lunged at him. Corbett stepped back, expecting Jeffries to stop and box. Instead Jeff went straight at Corbett on the run, jabbed him against the ropes, and as the ropes threw Corbett back tossed over a right hand punch that knocked Corbett completely out. One of Corbett's corner men, George Considine, tried to pull him out, but Corbett grabbed the water bucket and ran around to throw over Corbett to wake him up, but Jeffries, aroused and furious, reached a corner, grabbed the ropes and kicked the bucket from Considine's hands.

But for Billy Brady Jeffries might have lost that fight. And that might have changed the pugilistic heavyweight map to this day, for Corbett would never have taken another championship fight. Corbett's boxing might have continued in fashion.

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—Children's, First Floor

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Women's Gift Gloves

New Styles—Best Grades

French Kid and Suede Gauntlet Gloves, made of soft, pliable skins; perfect fitting gloves, dressy and smart in appearance and shown in all wanted shades. A pair... **\$4.50**

Capeskin Gauntlet Gloves with one-dome strap and gusset of contrasting color. Shown in shades of brown, grey and beaver. A pair... **\$3.75**

Novelty Cape Skin Gloves made with turnback cuffs of suede effect in contrasting color. They have silk embroidered backs and are in brown, grey and beaver. A pair... **\$3.95**

Non-Rip Driving Gauntlets of excellent quality and weight. They are finished with strap wrist fastener and in brown shade only. A pair... **\$3.50**

Mocha Suede Gauntlet Gloves of soft, pliable skin and shown in grey and beaver with contrasting gusset and welt. A pair... **\$3.50**

Capeskin Gauntlet Gloves of exceptional quality, and with newest flare reversible cuffs, with strap encircling wrist, trimmed with pearl buckles; colors brown, grey and beaver. A pair... **\$4.75**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Gift Sweaters for Children The Newest Styles

Children's Pullover Sweaters, in fawn, green, mauve, blue and pink, trimmed with contrasting stripes. They are in fine weave, some with V neck, others with turn-down collar; sizes for 4, 6 and 8 years at... **\$1.95**

All-wool Sweaters, in coat style, with brushed wool collars and finished with belt and pockets; for the ages of 2, 3 and 4 years. Fawn and Saxe... **\$2.75**

Larger sizes for the ages of 5, 6 and 8 years, **\$3.75**

Children's Jerseys, with polo collar, fastened in front with three buttons and shown in shades of Saxe and putty, navy and white, and Saxe, putty and Saxe, green and brown and Saxe. Sizes for 2 to 8 years. Golden Values at... **\$1.49**

Children's Brushed Wool Sweaters, suitable for school wear. For the ages of 2 to 6 years at **\$2.75**

For the ages of 8 to 12 years at... **\$3.75**

The Sweaters are shown in shades of fawn and Saxe. —Children's, First Floor

Children's Xmas Gaiters Excellent Values Monday

Children's Combination Gaiters in shades of brown, grey and white, with elastic at waist and buttoned on the side of the leg with pearl or dark buttons. These are for the ages of 2 to 7 years and priced to sell at **\$2.00**

\$2.25 and... **\$2.50**

Knee Length Gaiters of stockinette, corduroy, teddy bear cloth and wool; shades are white, brown and fawn. For the ages of 2 to 3 years. Priced at **\$1.00**, **\$1.25** and... **\$1.75**

—Children's, First Floor

Children's Wool Sets \$6.75 and \$7.75

These Wool Sets include sweater coat, toque, mitts and combination gaiters to match. The shades are cardinal, cadet, fawn and turquoise. A set will make a most welcome gift for the ages of 3 to 6 years, at... **\$6.75**

to... **\$7.75**

—Children's, First Floor

Children's Toques, Capes and Scarves

Children's White and Colored Knitted Toques, finished with pom pom on top; camel and white, for the ages of 4 to 10 years **\$5.00**

to... **\$1.00**

Children's All-wool Knitted Capes, white or blue, trimmed with white; pink trimmed with white, and finished with collar, cord and tassel. For the ages of 5 to 8 for... **\$3.50**

Children's Scarves, camel, brown and white, finished with fringe and suitable for the ages of 6 to 12, **\$1.00** to... **\$1.95**

—First Floor

New Style Handbags and Vanity Boxes

English Handbags of superior quality, made from a high grade morocco and velvet calf leathers, in a variety of envelope styles. Colors brown, navy, grey and black. Prices from **\$4.95** to... **\$14.75**

French Beaded Bags, in new shapes, with the latest "Pannier" handle. They are lined with silk, the designs striking. Each **\$5.75**

A Large Selection of Handbags in pouch and envelope styles, also vanity boxes, in assorted shapes. They are well made and big values at... **\$2.95**

Vanity Boxes of the latest production, featuring a shell shape in wonderful color effects; fully fitted and with "Pannier" handle for fastening around the wrist, at... **\$5.75**

Strap Purses in an exceptional variety, with overlapping frames which make coins secure. Shown in morocco, seal, calf and sheepskin. There are travelers' samples in this lot, which are of the best quality. Values from **\$1.25** to... **\$6.75**

—Handbags, Main Floor



DRESSING GOWNS For Women and Misses Many Styles and Grades to Select From

Bathrobes of Heavy Flannelette, in shades of grey, turquoise, blue, navy, crimson, pink and lavender. The collar and cuffs are finished with satin and each has a wool girdle at the waist. Sizes 16 to 44. Special value at... **\$4.95**

Good Grade Beacon Cloth Dressing Gowns, in shades of lavender, grey, old rose, navy, pale blue and Saxe. Some have collars trimmed with fancy braid, others V-shaped neck finished with rich shades of satin. All have neat pockets and silk girdles. Sizes 16 to 44. Each... **\$7.50**

Heavy Beacon Cloth Dressing Gowns, in all the desired shades, made with shawl collars trimmed with satin and finished with rich silk girdles. Sizes 16 to 44. Exceptional values at, each... **\$13.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

An English Jumper Blouse Makes An Appropriate Gift for a Woman They Are Dainty, New and Distinctive

Jumpers of silk and wool, in long, over-blouse style, with three-quarter sleeves and V-neck; trimmed with crocheted edging around neck and sleeves, and cord and tassel at waist. Each... **\$3.95**

Dainty Silk Jumpers with round necks and long sleeves, finished with crocheted edging silk cord and tassel at waist. These are offered in two-tone effects, including mauve and white, navy and grey, turquoise and silver, fawn and brown, black and white. Oriental and tan, at... **\$5.50**

Jumpers in a close, fancy weave, in cross weave effect, with V neck, three-quarter sleeves and extra wide band at bottom, giving a much desired long line effect. They are scalloped around edge, sleeves and bottom, and shown in shades of black, navy and Oriental, each... **\$8.95**

Long Straight Style Jumpers, in heavy imitation crocheted work. They have round necks, three-quarter sleeves, and finished at waist with silk cord and medallions. Gold white, black and Oriental. Each **\$11.95**

—Blouses, First Floor



Our Jewelry Dept. Is Filled With A Thousand Pretty and Lasting Gifts

A visit to our Jewelry department will impress you with the fact that here are gifts in abundance for the needs of all who wish to present a lasting as well as a beautiful gift.

Indestructible Pearl Necklets in graduated style. They have a wonderful lustre which is difficult to detect from the real pearl in appearance. 24 inches long with gold clasp for **\$1.95**

30 inches long with gold clasp for... **\$2.75**

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to... **\$2.50**

Necklets of every description in a large assortment of styles and colorings, including the "Choker," "Graduated" and "Opera" lengths. Prices ranging per string from **\$0.50** to... **\$3.95**

Genuine Butterfly Wing Brooches and Pendants, mounted on sterling silver, at each... **\$1.75** to... **\$5.50**

Bar Brooches in French enamel, also in brilliant stone settings and color combinations. Priced at each **\$0.50** to... **\$1.50**

French Combs in many artistic designs, in plain styles or set with stones. We have a large choice for your selection in small medium and large sizes. Prices range from, each **\$1.00** to **\$9.75**

Shoe Buckles set with rhinestones in several styles of small and medium sizes. Neatly boxed and mounted on velvet pad. Dainty and useful gifts ready for Christmas presentation. Prices from **\$1.50** to... **\$2.95**

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Dainty Gift Goods At Reduced Prices

A selection of needle cases, vanity bags, powder and mirror sticks. All to go at special prices. See this selection. Many big values.

—Art Needlework, First Floor

Women's Wraps and Scarves Popular Gifts

English Ice-wool Scarves, shown in plain shades and made attractive by contrasting color borders. Many shades to select from, at each... **\$3.75**

Ice-wool Wraps in several shades, heavy in texture, and big values at... **\$5.75**

Motor Wraps of Brushed wool. Neat wraps for motor-ing or street wear, and very much in demand. Each, at **\$4.95**, **\$3.95**, **\$2.50** and... **98c**

—Main Floor

Women's Silk Vests Choice Gifts

Women's All-silk and Silk Top Vests, opera top and built-up shoulder straps; plain finish, elastic top and finished with ribbon. Mauve, flesh and white. Special at... **\$1.95**

Women's Kayser Silk Vests excellent weight silk, with plain top and ribbons; flesh and white; sizes 34 to 42. At, each... **\$3.50**

—First Floor

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New Lace, Organdie, Linen and Flannel Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees. Hundreds of different designs to select from. All to go at, each... **98c**

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No Better Gift for a Woman Than A Dressy Sweater

Sweaters in cardigan, jacquette and pull-over styles, brushed wool and silk and wool. They are in shades of brown, jade, marigold and gold and white. Dainty sweaters and great value at... **\$6.95**

English Pullover Sweaters, in heather mixture shades, made with long sleeves, round neck, two pockets and tie belt. These are suitable for sports wear and are very neat at, each... **\$7.95**

Medium Weight Brushed Wool Sweaters in Cardigan style, made to fasten with six buttons and have two pockets. Shades of fawn and grey... **\$4.95**

English Cardigan Sweaters, in heather mixture shades, with Raglan sleeves and neat turn-back cuffs. They have six buttons two pockets and are very popular for sports wear. Large sizes. Remarkable value at... **\$9.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor

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Fur Neck Pieces in Beautiful Styles

In these handsome Fur Neck Pieces you are offered many choice styles, and all are of excellent quality.

Slip-ties and Chokers, of imitation ermine Kollinsky, mole, coney and beaver. Chokers fasten with head and clip; the slip-ties with fur button. Prices **\$3.75** to... **\$7.50**

Slip-ties and Chokers, of electric seal, mole coney, beaver coney, imitation ermine and squirrel. Scarves with head and brush, of black, kid, goat, black and grey hare. Imitation Kollinsky squirrel, seal, coney and Russian hare. Silk lined and priced at, each **\$11.75** to... **\$19.75**

Wide Straight Scarves of beaver, coney seal coney, imitation and blue-dyed fox. All silk and special values at... **\$25.00**

and... **\$27.50**

Straight and Circular Scarves silk lined and finished with fur buttons. Among them are beaver, coney, imitation mole and electric seal. Special values at... **\$35.00**

—First Floor

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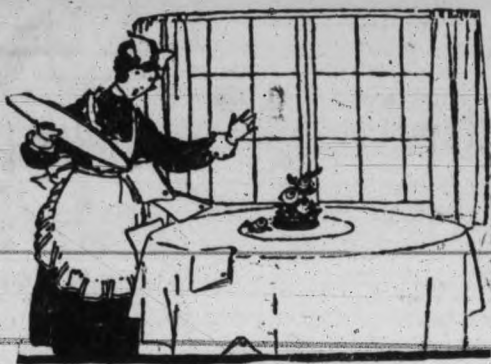
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New Damask Cloths in All Sizes

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The designs include tulip, lily of the valley, carnation, fern leaf and shamrock.

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Dinner Cloths, 2 yards square. Big value at \$7.50 and \$4.75
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Dinner Cloths, 2 x 3 yards. Big value, each \$11.50, and \$10.75
Dinner Napkins, to match, a dozen, \$10.95 and \$8.75

Damask Linen Sets, One Tablecloth and Six Napkins

Cloths, 2 yards square, and 6 Napkins, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$12.50
Cloths, 2 x 2½ yards and 6 Napkins, \$7.00, \$8.75 and \$15.00
Cloths, 2 x 3 yards, and 6 Napkins, \$15.50, \$21.00
—Linen, Main Floor



Handsome Standard Lamps

Distinctive Gifts for the Home

Piano Lamp with walnut standard and large shade in rose color. Complete for \$45.00

Piano Lamp, with carved walnut standard; very handsome lamp with a tan shade. At \$50.00

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—Furniture, Second Floor

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Rattan Rockers, in fumed finish, with upholstered pad back and cushions with spring seat \$15.00

Rocking Chairs, with oak frame in golden finish, and upholstered in Craftsman leather \$12.50

Large Size Arm-Rockers, with roll seat. Hardwood in mahogany finish \$8.90

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Large Sea Grass Rockers, with closely woven seats, back and side arms \$7.90
—Furniture, Second Floor

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This offering of Burnt Leather Novelties, includes letter holders, pipe racks, bill folds, bags, albums, match holders and correspondence cases.

—Art Needlework, First Floor

Cretonne Covered Bedroom Boxes

These Bedroom Boxes are made of best, white cedar, lined with plain sateen and covered with dainty bedroom cretonne. Boxes with arms each \$13.75

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Without arms and plain finish for \$9.75
—Draperies, Second Floor

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Real Down-filled Cushions of large size, covered with a strong beautiful silk and handsomely trimmed. Special \$15.00

Luxurious Novelty Cushions, of large size, made very attractive by handsome trimmings. These are offered at less than half price. Each at \$10.00

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Cretonne-covered Cushions, 18 x 18 inches; covered with neatly patterned cretonne and trimmed with plain pipings. Each \$1.35
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—Carpets, Second Floor

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A Great Help

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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The original prices of Artillery Cars, with rubber tires, are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.25. Now \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.65

The original prices of Artillery Cars with iron tires are \$5.75, \$6.85 and \$7.50. Now \$2.85, \$3.45 and \$3.75

The original prices of Army Service Cars with rubber tires are \$5.95, \$6.50 and \$7.25. Now \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.65

The original prices of Army Service Cars with iron tires are \$4.75, \$5.25 and \$5.85. Now \$2.40, \$2.65 and \$2.95

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Wardrobe Trunks, \$7.50 Value for \$4.98

Strong, well made Trunks, fitted with four drawers, coat hangers; size 20 x 11 x 11. Reg. \$7.50. On sale for \$4.98

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The set consists of 2 arm chairs, settee and table; upholstered in fancy cloth. Special \$2.98

Clock-work Trains Special at \$2.75

Clock-work trains, comprising a large size equipment of engine, tender and passenger car and a circular track, all neatly boxed. Big value at \$2.75

A Four-piece Furniture Set, Reg. \$2.75 for \$1.98

A small size suite of wicker furniture, 2 arm chairs, settee and table; well finished. Special \$1.98
—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

A Negligee Shirt for a Man's Gift

The Best Values Possible

Men's Negligee Shirts, with soft fronts and starch cuffs, made from percales patterned in neat blue or black stripes, on a white ground. Also sizes, each \$2.25

Men's British Made Oxford and Cambric Shirts, made in negligee style with neckband and soft, double cuffs, and patterned in fancy stripes on a white ground; \$2.75 and \$3.75

Men's White Negligee Shirts, with starch neckband and soft double cuffs; plain cambric cord and fancy silk stripes. Beautiful shirts at \$1.75 to \$3.75

Men's All-White Cambric Negligee Shirts, with soft fronts, starch cuff and centre pleat. A neat shirt for any occasion. All sizes, each \$3.00

Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts, made from English broadcloth, a superior wearing material—equal in appearance to silk at a lower price. White, plain colors or stripes; with or without separate collar. \$6.25 to \$4.95

Men's Soisette or Mercerized Cotton Shirts, material of silk appearance and shown in plain colors and white. With separate collars to match, \$8.00 and \$3.75

Men's Union Flannel Shirts of excellent weight cloth, with turn-down collar attached, pocket and band cuffs. Sizes 14½, 15 and 15½, each \$2.25

English Flaxman Oxford Shirts, for work or outing wear, with or without collar attached, and patterned in light or medium color stripes. Pullover styles, band or button cuffs. All sizes, each \$2.35
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Jerseys and Sweaters

FOR BOYS

Boys' Cashmere Jerseys, heavy Winter weight, made with polo collars and offered in shades of Wedgwood, brown, cardinal, navy, Saxe. Sizes 24 to 32. Priced according to size at \$2.85 to \$3.95

Boys' All-wool Sweater Coats, Universal brand, made with shawl collars and in shades of navy, brown and heather. Winter weight; all sizes. Each \$3.95
—Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Christmas Gift Gloves

Excellent Grade and Dressy

Five Dozen Men's Brown Leather Gauntlet Motor Mitts, made with one finger and strap wrist. They are well lined. Regular \$4.95 for \$3.95

Lined Tan Cape Gloves, Tan Cape Gloves, lined Perrin's, at, a pair, \$3.25 and with one dome fastener. At, pair \$2.00

Tan and Grey Mocha Grey Mocha Gloves, silk Gloves, lined, with one dome fastener. Excellent value at \$1.85 to \$2.00

Ties for Men

Neatly Boxed for Presentation

Bow Ties, of Cheney silk, patterned in fancy stripes and checks. Each 75¢

Art Silk Knitted Ties, in fancy stripes. Each 75¢

Silk Ties, in fashionable shapes, a fine selection to choose from. In special Christmas boxes, \$2.50 to 79¢

Men's Pure Silk Knitted Ties, in fancy or bar stripes and black. At \$1.50 and \$1.00

Men's Fine Silk Knitted Ties, in beautiful shades and crossbar stripes. Handsome ties and big values, \$2.95
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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Silk or Fine Wool Socks

Are Gifts Men Fully Appreciate



All-wool Socks, Wolsey brand, made in England. These are shown in fancy, Lovat or heather shades; cashmere, with reinforced feet, and without clox. Unshrinkable Special value, a pair \$1.25

Penman's Black and Brown

All-wool Cashmere Socks, a pair 50¢

Penman's All-wool Cashmere Socks, colors or black. A pair 75¢

All-wool English Made Socks, excellent Winter weight, worsted, 3 and 1 rib heather-shades, for 65¢

2 pairs for \$1.25

All-wool Worsted Socks, colors and black. Special value, a pair 45¢

Men's Socks of pure thread silk, colors and black, 75¢

to \$1.75

Pure Thread Silk Socks, with a lace stripe. A pair at \$1.00

Men's Fine Pure Wool Cashmere Socks, made in England. Blue Lovat, green Lovat and heather shades; sizes 10 to 15½. Specially attractive gifts for men. A pair \$1.25

Pure Thread Silk Socks, with fancy embroidered clocks. At \$1.50

3 pairs for \$4.25

Men's Fine Cashmere Socks, Sportsman brand. These are in assorted heather shades with fancy art silk clox; sizes 10 to 15½. At, a pair \$1.25

Men's All-wool Golf Hose, made in England. Big value at, a pair \$1.35
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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are made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and tonics. 25c. and 50c. a box.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAVINGS TO EUROPE

Make Reservations Now FROM ST. JOHN

Ship	From	To	Agent
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Feb. 14	London	Antwerp	Feb. 14
Feb. 28	London	Antwerp	Feb. 28
Mar. 14	London	Antwerp	Mar. 14
Mar. 28	London	Antwerp	Mar. 28
Apr. 11	London	Antwerp	Apr. 11
Apr. 25	London	Antwerp	Apr. 25
May 9	London	Antwerp	May 9
May 23	London	Antwerp	May 23
Jun. 6	London	Antwerp	Jun. 6
Jun. 20	London	Antwerp	Jun. 20
Jul. 4	London	Antwerp	Jul. 4
Jul. 18	London	Antwerp	Jul. 18
Aug. 1	London	Antwerp	Aug. 1
Aug. 15	London	Antwerp	Aug. 15
Aug. 29	London	Antwerp	Aug. 29
Sep. 12	London	Antwerp	Sep. 12
Sep. 26	London	Antwerp	Sep. 26
Oct. 10	London	Antwerp	Oct. 10
Oct. 24	London	Antwerp	Oct. 24
Nov. 7	London	Antwerp	Nov. 7
Nov. 21	London	Antwerp	Nov. 21
Dec. 5	London	Antwerp	Dec. 5

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Pacific Coast Steamship Service

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Ss. Prince George

Leaves Vancouver 11 p.m., calling at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, and Clatskanie, returning to Vancouver 11 a.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC B.C. COAST SERVICE

Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates to Vancouver

Christmas Going Dates, Dec. 23-24. Return Limit, Dec. 26.
New Year Going Dates, Dec. 30-31. Return Limit, Jan. 2, 1924.
Return Fare, \$3.75 Plus 5c tax. \$3.75

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Christmas Going Dates, Dec. 23-24. Return Limit, Dec. 26.
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TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Leaves at 8.15 P.M. Daily

FOR MONTREAL DIRECT, CARRYING THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER TO CHICAGO (VIA ST. PAUL) WITHOUT CHANGE

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Leaves at 8.30 A.M. Daily

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

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SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON ALLERGY WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMPLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATMENT IS NOT GIVEN INDEPENDENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE THE RESULT. OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

TOKIWA MARU WILL ARRIVE TWO DAYS BEFORE SCHEDULE

Is Making Fast Trip From the Orient; Is Largest Freighter Coming Here

Has Capacity Cargo; Due on December 29

With a capacity cargo and due to arrive two days ahead of her schedule the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship Tokiwa Maru is reported due here on December 29, according to information received by A. H. Hebb, local agent for the line. The Tokiwa Maru is the second vessel to make her first visit to Victoria in the new service that the N.Y.K. Line inaugurated. Four of the company's freighters, which went direct to Vancouver have been taken from that run and placed on the Victoria and Seattle service. All Canadian freight is now discharged here.

The Tokiwa Maru is making good time coming across and is expected to set a record for the N.Y.K. Line. She is reported to have one of the largest cargoes that has been brought from the Orient for some time.

LARGEST FREIGHTER

The Tokiwa Maru is the largest of the four new freighters appointed to this run. She is a twin screw steel steamship of 7,362 gross tons and was built in July of 1918 by the Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works, Nagasaki. She is equipped with four cylinder steam turbines geared to two screw shafts. Her boiler pressure is 200 pounds and her engines are very powerful as is indicated in the speed that she is making this trip.

Ships at a Glance

To Arrive
Empress of Australia from Yokohama, Jan. 2.
R.M.S. Makura from Sydney, December 29.
Nagasaki Maru from Yokohama, December 31.
Alabama Maru from Yokohama, December 31.
Author from Liverpool, Dec. 25.
Colonial from Liverpool, Dec. 27.
Spectator from Liverpool, Jan. 30.
President Jackson from Yokohama, Dec. 31.
President Jefferson from Yokohama, Jan. 2.
Empress of Asia, Yokohama for Victoria, February 4. Yokohama, Mar. 2. Yokohama for Victoria, January 9. Nantona, United Kingdom for Victoria, December 18.
TO SAIL
Shidzuoka Maru for Yokohama, Jan. 2.
Halata Maru for Orient, Dec. 29.
Makura for Sydney, Jan. 4.
Empress of Russia for Yokohama, Dec. 27.
Empress of Australia for Yokohama, Jan. 10.

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Eruption On Face. Itched and Burned. Lost Rest.

"A small, sore eruption broke out on the side of my face and kept spreading until it was the size of a quarter. It was rough and scaly, and at times I was most crazy with the itching and burning. I lost my rest at night, and my face was terrible to see."

"I tried different remedies without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Eleanor Beckman, Springdale, Mont., Jan. 19, 1922.

Key on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Ltd., 164 St. Paul St., W., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment. No. 1 for Chronic Weakness."

THERAPY No. 1

THERAPY No. 2

THERAPY No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Urine. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. Price in England 2s. 6d. per box. Sold by all chemists. N.W. & L. Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England. 10c per box.

OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING

DOLLAR IS MAKING EFFORT TO SECURE ADMIRAL ORIENTAL

Ten "535" Boats on Pacific Coast to be Sold by U.S. Shipping Board

Evidences of many kinds this week pointed to the sale of the trans-Pacific passenger lines of the Shipping Board and possibly other Government boats from the Pacific Coast shortly after the first of the year.

Chairman Farley of the Shipping Board, in a statement at New York, declared that the Board expected to dispose of its Pacific services after the holidays. R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Line and president of the Admiral-Orinco Line, is expected to leave for Washington, D.C., shortly after New Year's Day. Persistent rumors that the deal for the ten "535" liners already had been closed were denied by Mr. Dollar.

Thomas A. Graham, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail, left San Francisco unexpectedly last Friday for New York to confer with other officials of his company and of the Board. News paper gossip attached significance to this trip in connection with a purported agreement between the Pacific Mail and Admiral-Orinco Lines, but it is learned that it is in reference to the physical operation of the "535's" managed by the Pacific Mail.

One of the rumors, of which there are a myriad afloat, mention the potential purchaser of one or more of the "535's." Frederick S. Samuel, assistant to the president, is now in the East, but the immediate purpose of his trip was the purchase of the liner Sierra, ex-Gdansk.

Negotiations with officials of various Pacific Coast companies will be resumed after the holidays. Mr. Farley said in New York, and the outlook for a successful conclusion is favorable.

NEW DIESEL ENGINE DETAILS ARE GIVEN

Bethlehem Motor is Product of Five Year's Experimentation

Five years of experimentation and development have crowned the efforts of the Bethlehem Steel Company to produce a Diesel engine, with success. This large two-cycle single-acting engine was exhibited to the public for the first time at Bethlehem, Pa. It is the latest addition to the American group of internal combustion engines and is said to represent a step forward in the designing and construction of Diesel power, the units yielding sufficient energy to propel a fair sized vessel with a single screw.

CUBORS IN INSTALLATION

The first installation, although it was not generally known, was in the ore carrier Cubore, and although this installation was in the nature of an experiment to determine what changes were necessary before the engine could be declared perfect, the fact that Bethlehem has now let the public in on its product is taken as evidence that the Diesel has fulfilled all expectations.

ATTRACTIVE FOR CONVERSION

The Bethlehem engine is of the vertical, two stroke cycle, single acting type, constructed in units of four, six or eight cylinders. It runs at 114 r. p. m. for land power purposes and down to 90 r. p. m. for marine power installations. The number of power installations given by the engine is a factor making it equal to the number of cylinders, thus giving a more even turning torque. It is said that this engine, with its large power factor makes it an attractive unit in connection with the conversion of ships from steam to oil engine drive, as thrust and propeller shafts already in the vessel need not be renewed, nor is it necessary to effect hull changes to accommodate twin screws. The engine uses the compressed air system of fuel injection.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Tacoma, Dec. 21—Arrived: Mexican, J. L. Luckenbach, New York; Kalamazoo, Gray's Harbor; Yukon Maru, Seattle; Jacob, Mukilteo. Sailed: Hafai Maru, Rosetad, Mary Harbor; Yokohama; Jacob, San Francisco; Hamilton Range, Manakul, Mongolian Prince, Seattle.

Portland, Dec. 21—Arrived: Hanen, Ford, Gray's Harbor; Munales Tiger, San Francisco; Rosetad, Mary Harbor, Sailed: Lewey, Orient; Edna, San Francisco.

Seattle, Dec. 21—Arrived: Sachsen, New Britain, San Francisco; Warwick, Richmond Beach; Bogdan, Curacao. Sailed: Sailed: Rosetad, Mary Harbor; Yokohama; Point Wells; motorship, Culbura, San Pedro; Apurman Maru, Osaka; Georgia, Alaska Harbor, Mexican, J. L. Luckenbach, Manakul, Tacoma, Junk Luckenbach, San Francisco; Rosetad, Mary Harbor, Stockton, Port San Luis.

Stellingham, Dec. 21—Sailed: Florence Olsen, San Pedro.

Everett, Dec. 21—Sailed: Tohoku Maru, Vancouver; Boston Maru, Astoria.

San Francisco, Dec. 21—Arrived: Andrew, Aberdeen; Muran, Manila; Steel Scientist, Astoria; Admiral Sebree, Seattle; Losydown, Port Angeles; Thordis, Rose City, Portland; Thordis, Portland; Maungani, Papeete; Clymont, Seattle; Director, Los Angeles; Thordis, Seattle.

Seattle, Dec. 20—Arrived: Nichte, Seattle.

Portland, Dec. 21—Arrived: Kermit, Seattle.

Yokohama, Dec. 20—Sailed: West Hixton, Portland, Ore.

Levithan, at New York, from Southampton.

Majestic, at Southampton, from New York.

Thuringia, at Hamburg, from New York.

LOYDS REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN MOTORSHIP DEMAND

Popularity Revealed in Annual Report of Lloyd's Register

Oil burning and motor-driven ships continue to increase in popularity according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping for 1922-23. The figures given for oil burning steamers may be subject to some discount because of the fact that not all tonnage equipped to use oil as fuel is actually doing so. The figures for motorships are not subject to such discount.

During the year ended June 30, 1923, the tonnage of motorships registered by Lloyd's increased from 1,542,150 to 1,665,400 gross tons. This increase of barely more than eight per cent. does not, however, fairly indicate the spreading popularity of the motorship, the fact that several hundred thousand tons of new motorships, the orders for which were placed during the year, are still under construction.

While the total tonnage under construction has continued to shrink during the past year, the tonnage of motorships built, has almost doubled. The fact that the tonnage has slightly more than doubled for British shipyards. As a result, motorships now represent more than twenty per cent of the work on hand in British yards.

Charter Market

Artemesia (Br.), 3655 tons, or Sittou (Br.), 4201 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, March loading, by Dowdell & Co., \$15.

Knockflerna (Br.), 3208 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, late January loading, \$15.50.

Orinoco, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, February-March loading, \$15.

Orinoco, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, December loading, \$15.50.

Tiger, 3832 tons, lumber, two trips, North Pacific to Japan, first loading, December, by Pacific Express Lumber Co., \$15.50 and \$15. (Previously reported for one trip only).

Kinnesa (Br.), 3361 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, January loading, \$15.50.

Leikanger (Nor.), 4060 tons gross, grain, Puget Sound or British Columbia to Japan, January loading, by Strauss & Co., terms private.

Strauss (Sw.), 3140 tons, grain, North Pacific to Japan, February loading, \$6.50. Option Dalmy or Shanghai, \$6.75.

Sheaf Mead (Br.), 2689 tons, time charter, ten months, trans-Pacific trade, leaving North Pacific, February, by A. M. Gillespie, Inc., 5-14.

Belfast Maru (Jap.), 4038 tons, grain, Vancouver to Orient, December loading, by Strauss & Co., terms private.

Goshu Maru (Jap.), 4038 tons, grain, Vancouver to Orient, December loading, by James Richardson & Son, terms private.

Seine Maru (Jap.), 4985 tons, grain, Vancouver to Orient, December loading, by James Richardson & Son, terms private.

Ypres Maru (Jap.), 4985 tons, grain, Vancouver to Orient, December loading, by James Richardson & Son, terms private.

Tritonia (Br.), 3194 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, January-February loading, \$15.50.

Moena (Dan.), 5788 tons, grain, North Pacific to China, January loading, by Suzuki & Co., \$6.50. Option Japan, \$6.

Tikandi (Dan.), 4888 tons, grain, North Pacific to China, January loading, by Suzuki & Co., \$6.50. Option Japan, \$6.

St. Dunstan (Br.), 3567 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, December loading, terms private.

Rhine Maru (Jap.), 4712 tons, wheat, British Columbia to United Kingdom or Continent, by Continental Grain Co., terms private.

Artagan Mendil (Span.), 3109 tons, wheat, British Columbia to United Kingdom or Continent, January loading, by Strauss & Co., terms private.

China Maru (Jap.), 4264 tons, wheat, British Columbia to United Kingdom or Continent, January loading, by Alberta Pacific Grain Co., terms private.

Denmark Maru (Jap.), 4263 tons, wheat, British Columbia to United Kingdom or Continent, December loading, by Kerr, Gifford & Co., terms private.

Persian Prince (Br.), 3499 tons, grain, North Pacific to United Kingdom or Continent, January loading, \$7.4.

Ascot (Br.), 2784 tons, lumber, Columbia River to Japan, December loading, \$14.75.

Mintwell, 4988 tons, lumber, Columbia River to Japan, January loading, terms private.

Kine Idwal (Br.), 3332 tons, lumber and general cargo, two trips, North Pacific to Japan, first loading, December-January, by Canadian American Shipping Co.; lump sum, \$55,000 first trip, \$57,000 second trip. (Previously reported previously as one shipment).

Birma Maru (Jap.), 3004 tons, lumber and general cargo, Puget Sound to Japan, terms private.

Scotwell (Br.), 2745 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, February loading, \$15.50.

Edna Clausen (Nor.), 1443 tons, lumber, North Pacific to Japan, January loading, by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., terms private.

Manoeran (Du.), 5337 tons, wheat, Vancouver to Shanghai, February-March loading, by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., terms private.

Warrior of Columbia (Frank), 4677 tons, crude oil, San Pedro to North Pacific, by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., terms private.

Scottish Castle (Br. tank), 4524 tons, crude oil, California to United Kingdom, December loading, terms private.

Bethelridge (tank), 4504 tons, crude oil, California to North of Hatteras, December loading, 66c per bbl.

HAWAII MARU DUE OUTBOUND

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamship, Hawaii Maru, due here this afternoon from Seattle outbound for the Orient. She is carrying a capacity cargo and a fair passenger list. There is a small consignment of salted whales tails for the vessel here, while the usual number of passengers will also embark en route to China for the Chinese New Year celebrations.

BIG PORCELAIN CARGO ON MARU HERE YESTERDAY

Shidzuoka Maru Docked From Orient at 10 o'clock Last Night

Captain N. Narui Was in Command

Last night the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship Shidzuoka Maru, Captain N. Narui, arrived from the Orient.

Captain Narui is in command of the Shidzuoka Maru now that Captain Saito has been given a new appointment. It is thirteen years since Captain Narui was on this coast.

Shidzuoka brought a large consignment of porcelain goods from the Orient, together with a fairly large silk cargo. There was a big consignment of porcelain and nuts discharged here among the sixty-five tons of cargo consigned to this port. For Seattle the silk cargo amounted to approximately 2,000 bales, while the porcelain went into thousands of cases.

The passenger list was a small one this trip, there being only nineteen passengers together. Eleven of them were traveling first class. The remaining eight were traveling steerage. Three steerage passengers departed here, while the rest went on to Seattle. Among the passengers was Captain S. Kawamura, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, who was en route to Germany to take over the command of one of the company's vessels.

HORACE BAXTER IS HERE FOR LUMBER

Will Take on 600,000 Feet From Local Mills

Cicinus and Monterey Due to Load Lumber December 27

To pick up another 600,000 feet of railroad ties for the Southern Pacific Railway, the Horace Baxter, Captain C. Johansson, docked here this morning at the C.P.S. Lumber Company's dock.

The Baxter is just down from Nanos Bay where she has been loading 607,000 feet of railway ties. She arrived there last Wednesday from Los Angeles and will load 750,000 feet of lumber. A portion of this cargo will be provided by the local mills. The Monterey, flying the Panama flag is reported to have left San Francisco to load a million feet of lumber at Genoa Bay. Several hundreds of thousands of feet will be taken from local mills for loading on this vessel. She is reported due on December 28.

The Monterey is a wooden auxiliary schooner of 128 gross tons. She has petrol motors and was built Benicia, Cal. in 1887. She is owned privately by C. Anderson and was originally built under United States registry. She has been registered at San Francisco. She has a length of 96.5 feet and a beam of 23 feet with a depth of 7.5 feet.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

December

Day Time (H.M.) Time (H.M.) Time (H.M.)

1 2.01 2.40 3.00 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2.35 3.25 4.15 5.05 5.95 6.85 7.75 8.65 9.55 10.45 11.35 12.25 1.15 2.05 2.95 3.85 4.75 5.65 6.55 7.45 8.35 9.25 10.15 11.05 11.95 12.85 1.55 2.45 3.35 4.25 5.15 6.05 6.95 7.85 8.75 9.65 10.55 11.45 12.35 1.25 2.15 3.05 3.95 4.85 5.75 6.65 7.55 8.45 9.35 10.25 11.15 12.05 12.95 1.75 2.65 3.55 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.15 8.05 8.95 9.85 10.75 11.65 12.55 1.45 2

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923

D. Lloyd George Sets Up Record For Election Talk

Made 60 Speeches in Three Weeks; Baldwin Second For Output of Words

London, Dec. 22.—It is now estimated that Lloyd George spoke almost 180,000 words in less than three weeks in the recent British election campaign, making sixty speeches on a tour of 2,000 miles.

This creates a record in election eloquence and travel which has not been rivaled in this country.

In the famous Midlothian campaign Herbert Gladstone spoke 80,000 words—and his loquacity was denounced by his opponents as a danger to the empire. Beside Lloyd George's achievement—which is a remarkable proof of his powers of recuperation, after the exhausting tour of the United States—that of Premier Stanley Baldwin seems almost insignificant. The Premier is believed to have spoken only 55,000 words in his campaign.

At the same time, Premier Baldwin covered a good deal of country, but as he concedes himself, he is no orator, and his platform manner, in fact, compared with the eloquent speech of Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald made the poorest showing of the three leading speakers, having devoted himself mainly to his own Welsh constituency of Aberavon.

WORK OF PARTY CHIEFS

Although nation-wide spellbinding is not in the tradition of Labor electioneering, MacDonald carried out a speaking campaign on his automobile trip through the west country, from London to Wales, the extent to which the campaign pivoted on personal party chiefs was one of the features.

Although his work is behind the scenes, the work of the primary manager is quite important. However, the manager is the most inconspicuous figure in the elections. It is a fact that not one of the names of the party chiefs was heard in a thousand has so much as heard the names of Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, who controlled the Conservative electoral machine, and his opponents in Liberal or Labor headquarters.

This is due largely to the fact that campaign managers do not have opportunities for coming to public notice. Any orderly plan for plotting out a campaign months in advance is unknown to this country, a result of the fact that the date of dissolution of Parliament is entirely in the discretion of the Premier, so that one never knows when a general election is coming until it is right at hand.

When the campaign does come, it has to be compressed within a period of less than three weeks. This in turn explains what seems to observers the "sustained tumultuousness" of British elections. There is simply no time for a candidate to be conducted in an orderly manner.

"HECKLER" AN INSTITUTION

The "heckler," who injects irrelevant questions in the middle of a candidate's speech, is a recognized institution in British electioneering, and the candidate who is not ready with a retort for him stands a poor chance of success. Herbert Asquith, went so far as to define general elections in the terms of "a free and open discussion supplemented by any amount of relevant interrogations."

The obvious disadvantage of British procedure is that it is most difficult to prevent the "heckling" from degenerating into mere obstructionism. That is exactly what happened in this election to an extent unknown in recent years. In early days it was the part of a candidate's normal routine to stand hissing and face volleys of rotten eggs and fruit, but these electioneering amenities lately have fallen into disuse.

This year, however, a number of speakers were howled down and meetings were turned into riots. In at least half a dozen constituencies the candidates were compelled to abandon public meetings altogether. Conservatives and Liberals charged these methods of violence were organized by Laborites, but Labor headquarters denied the charge, and the Labor paper, "The Daily Herald," even made a counter charge against its opponents of raising bogey rowdism in order to win sympathy.

It is a penal offence to break up a political meeting, but for obvious reasons no candidate would ever lay a formal charge of this nature. At the same time, the defeated Winston Churchill, who was a notable sufferer from this type of disturbance, claims the new Parliament will take steps to make future British general elections safe for democracy.

Strike Reveals They Can't Read

London, Dec. 22.—A strike which did a lot of good and might have done a great deal more good if it had only lasted longer, has just come to an end in England. This strike was of the men who operate the big cargo boats in the north. While the strike was in progress, the transport and general workers' union discovered that many of the bargemen, twenty, or thirty, or forty years old, could neither read nor write.

Accordingly, the union approached the Birmingham education committee and asked it to arrange classes. This the authorities did, and for the first time in their lives the men went to school, the union paying their tuition. It was found the men were very much in earnest, and although some of them handled letters and pencils as though they were bathrobes, at the end of three weeks a few of them were advanced far enough to read simple words.

Learning figures proved an interesting task, one man becoming particularly excited when the number of his barge was written on the blackboard.

WILL BRITAIN'S NEXT CABINET BE SOMETHING LIKE THIS?



Since the election, Britain's political wise men have been speculating as to the personnel of a Labor Government, which is likely to be called on to take power in the near future. The latest, and what purports to be an authoritative forecast, comes from London this week. In the line-up of twelve, there are three women. From left to right, top row: (1) Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Education; (2) Miss Susan Lawrence, Ministry of Health; (3) Miss Dorothy Jensen, Education; (4) Miss Margaret Bondfield, Ministry of Health; (5) Sydney Webb, Secretary for the Colonies; and (6) Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lower row: (1) Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary; (2) Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary; (3) J. H. Thomas, war office; (4) J. R. Clynes, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons; (5) Lord Haldane, Lord Chancellor; and (6) Col. Josiah Wedgwood, First Lord of the Admiralty.

New Woman M.P. To Wear Jewels And Bright Gowns

Lady Terrington Hits Quiet Attire of Lady Astor; to Dazzle Commons

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The "Mother of Parliament" is at last lining to recognize her daughters with the election of eight women to the British House of Commons. They represent a special cross section of the country, headed by the Duchess of Atholl, and including besides a Viscountess a Baroness and five untitled women, whereof three are Laborites.

Lady Astor, Conservative; Mrs. Margaret Wintour, Liberal; and Mrs. M. Hilton Phillips, Conservative, were all returned by their old constituencies, while in addition to the Duchess of Atholl, new women Members of Parliament are the Baroness Terrington, Liberal, and, as the first woman Labor representative, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Susan Lawrence and Miss Dorothy Jensen.

SEE CURSE BROKEN

The result is hailed by women of all ranks and parties here as a triumph of the feminine cause, and particularly "joy" is expressed that the curse, which seemed to operate against a woman candidate who was not trying to win her husband's seat, is at last broken.

A new element is now being introduced into the House—sartorial rivalry as well as political opposition. The challenge has been thrown down by Lady Terrington to her women colleagues, she frankly aims to be the best dressed woman of the lot.

"I intend to wear my best clothes when I go to the House of Commons," she said. "I'll put on my pearls, fur coat and pearls. I do not believe in woman politicians wearing a dull little frock with a Quakerish collar and keeping all their nicest clothes for social appearances. It's all humbug."

HIT AT LADY ASTOR

This is a hit at the fashion started by Lady Astor when she was first elected, which was followed more or less by Mrs. Wintour and Mrs. Phillips.

Miss Lawrence is not only one of the first women Labor members of Parliament, but the first London woman to be elected to the House, although she is a seasoned and experienced politician through long service on the London County Council.

"My election," she said to-day, "was fought on the housing, widows' pensions and old age pensions issues, and I stressed very much a capital levy. I have not made any direct appeal to the electorate as women, but have dealt with questions which concerned women equally and in some cases more than with men."

She started her public career as a moderate Tory on the London School Board, but explained that "the experience of public life I obtained there caused me to change, and in 1910 I was elected to the London County Council as a Socialist."

Campaigns have been erected on the estate of E. Crabbe, fellow of the Entomological Society, and 500,000 ladybirds are being enlisted for the fray. They are implacable enemies of the deadly aphid which attacks rambler roses, carnations and other flowers and plants and are very pleased to eat the aphid on all occasions.

BIG LADYBIRD ARMY TO FIGHT PARASITES

London, Dec. 22.—A huge army of ladybird beetles is being mobilized at Balham to wage war on parasites in all parts of England next summer.

Campaigns have been erected on the estate of E. Crabbe, fellow of the Entomological Society, and 500,000 ladybirds are being enlisted for the fray. They are implacable enemies of the deadly aphid which attacks rambler roses, carnations and other flowers and plants and are very pleased to eat the aphid on all occasions.

DOMINIONS EAGER TO MOVE WREN CHURCHES OVERSEAS

London, Dec. 22.—A suggestion to take apart nineteen of Sir Christopher Wren's churches in London and remove them to the Dominions, where they would be re-erected, is made here by A. H. Ashbolt, Tasmanian Agent General.

"If these churches are to be demolished, I think it would do more to cement the religious and sentimental bonds of the Empire if they were to be taken to the Dominions," he says.

"Many of the dioceses in Australia and New Zealand would be glad to purchase them and thus retain Wren's historic churches for posterity." The Bishop of London, however, declares he is in doubt whether the plan is practicable. Demolition of the Wren churches is brought into discussion from the fact that they now are practically derelict and without congregations, as a result of the partly general decline in the habit of churchgoing in this country, chiefly due to the shift of resident population from the City of London.

The space now occupied by the churches is required for building sites, but there is strong opposition to their proposed destruction.

Enormous Crowds Jam London For Christmas Buying

100 Trains a Day Bring Buyers; Toy Shops Wonder to Kiddies and Elders

LONDON, Dec. 22.—ENORMOUS numbers of visitors from the provinces have been coming in to shop in London for Christmas. Some idea of their numbers can be formed when it is stated that cheap fares are now in

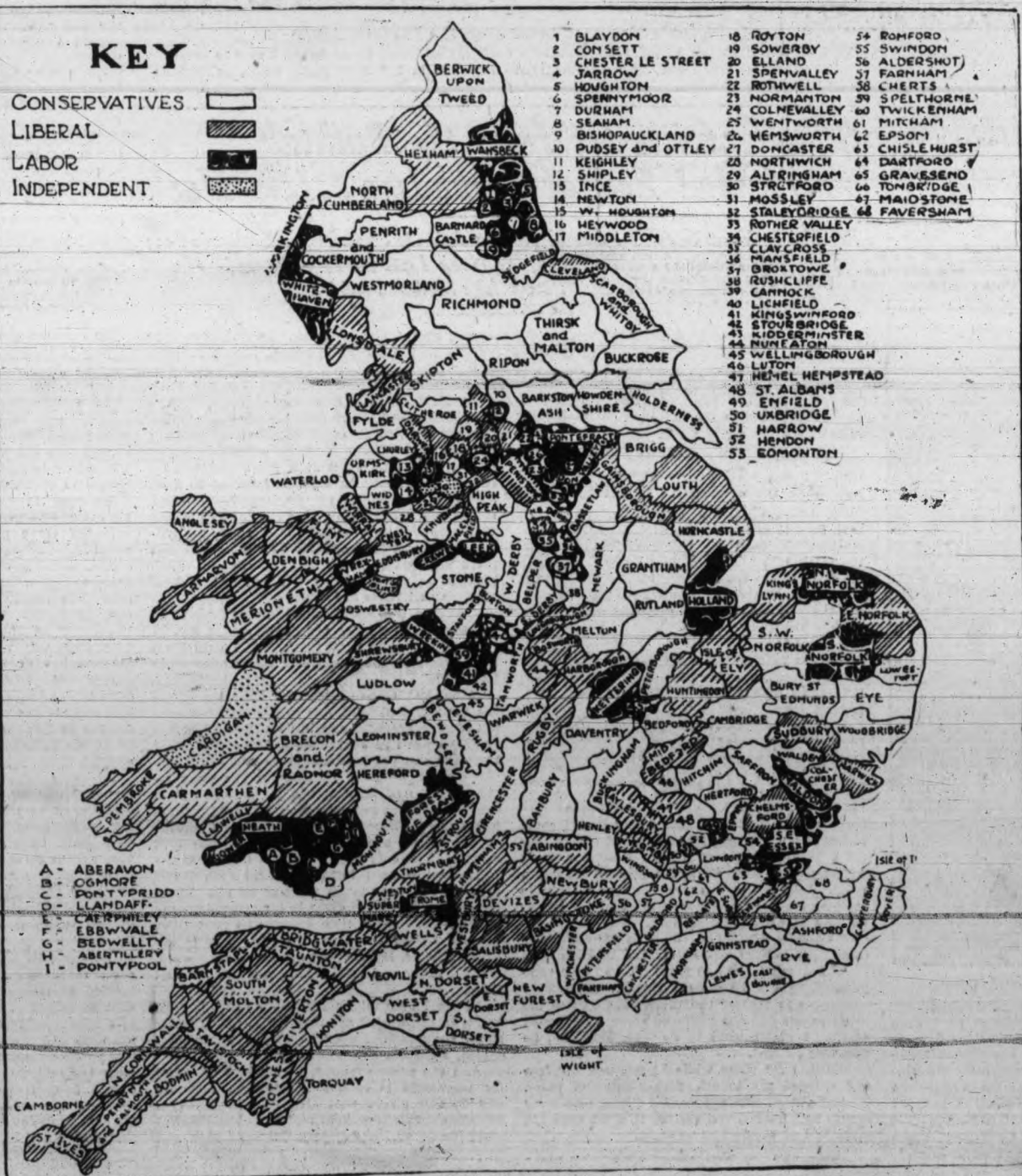
operation on an average of over 100 trains a day, from all parts of England and Wales.

IN ALMOST every big shop the toy department runs a special show for the children. A few years ago it was thought enterprising if a Santa Claus in white beard, fur-trimmed scarlet robe and grease-paint, were engaged to hand out toys.

Now we have, for instance, a toboggan trip to the Caves of a Thousand Wonders; an expedition to the North Pole, complete with seals and penguins, by miniature railway; Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop," with attendants in the costume of the period; or a children's motor show, with models, complete to the smallest detail, of all the famous makes. One of the most ingenious and popular of these attractions is the trip "from Dover to Calais by Channel Tunnel." The traveler enters a railway carriage and makes his "crossing" with fish swimming most realistically outside the windows; at "Calais," where

(Concluded on page 37.)

HOW THE ENGLISH COUNTIES VOTED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION



RAMSAY MACDONALD SAYS LABORITES MUST ABSORB BRITISH LIBERAL PARTY

In First Post-Election Statement, Labor Leader Asserts Two-Party System Essential for Maintenance of Representative Government—He Shows Up Weakness of Proportional Representation—Baldwin Has Made Bad Mess of Things, He Declares, and Liberals Used "Petty Nastiness" and "Dirtiest Hitting" in Campaign

By J. Ramsay MacDonald

Leader of British Labor Party and Probably Britain's Next Premier

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The election has given one of the most remarkable results that public opinion has ever recorded in this country. It has shown what has never been shown before, that a party which tries honestly to serve the people needs little but that service to win and keep the confidence of the people.

It is proved that when the realities and sincerities of politics occupy the thoughts of a party it can dispense with the small, tricky considerations which belong to electoral tactics.

The extraordinary success of the Labor Party has been won by the aid of none of the adjuncts which the other parties associated with political victories.

Papers like The London Times have never been more unfair; Liberal papers like The London Daily News have never been more dishonest or more gleeful in their gloating over the prospects of a Labor defeat; gutter papers have never been so contemptible in their business of class and selfish in their passionate hate of us. They have thrown off even the appearance of decency and have appealed for division of the Nation on lines of property and for a combination of parties for the sole object of "keeping Labor out."

Our feeble Communist movement might work for a century and then fail to bring revolution so near as this. The effect of this appeal, were it to be successful, would not keep Labor out, but would bring in a Labor far rougher in mind and temper than that which won such signal victories two weeks ago.

The Tory Party has been defeated and Premier Baldwin has ruined himself. He has made a bad mess of things.

LIBERALS MOST DISAPPOINTED

The Liberal reunion has had no influence on Liberal fortunes, and Liberals cannot deny the fact that they are bitterly disappointed. They hoped to get something like a sweep in their favor and they were sure they were to return in any event as the second party. In their feverish desire to gain these ends they made Lloyd George their leader. Their candidates and local leaders made disgraceful bargains with the Tories, as at Accrington.

They fought so generally with petty nastiness that the common report from our candidates is that the dirtiest hitting came from their Liberal opponents. I have seen election literature to justify that accusation, but all I am now concerned about is that they have failed and that they have forfeited the respect of many of their supporters, who have parted with them for good.

The tub-thumping of demagogues and unprincipled bargaining and sale of political principles are both poisonous to public life, and decent people do not like them.

"BALDWIN'S FOLLY"

The question that time and events must soon answer is, have we seen the final breakdown of our existing machinery of government? But for Mr. Baldwin's folly in raising the issue of free trade we might have returned speedily to the two-party system.

The third party has now had some semblance of life imparted to it, though none may doubt how far it is from real life. In any event it is there. Will it allow itself to be absorbed in Toryism in order to defeat us? Will it split and be absorbed partly by the Right and partly by the Left Parties? Will it go on fighting? If the next election gives similar results to this, will the nation survive prolonged unsettlement? In its efforts to get some security, what may the nation do?

I warn people of serious minds and of constitutional proclivities that continuation of a state like that in which we now are may lead to any folly, either from Right or Left, involving in the end destruction of free representative government.

TEST OF DEMOCRACY

In such times, of course, all sorts of quackeries and remedies that are no cures crop up and find advocates, and superficial tinkering becomes the order of the day. Let us fix our minds on realities. The final test of democracy is not, can it elect members with mathematical accuracy, but, can it create Governments broadly representative and always under control of public opinion?

From this point of view proportionate representation settles nothing but fixes upon us permanently all the dangers and difficulties of a parliamentary stalemate.

Constitute this new House of Commons as proportional representation would have done, and the problem of how to form a Government would be exactly what it is at the present moment, and if we had an election every month for the next ten years the present situation would be repeated again and again.

A second ballot has never been found satisfactory. It settles finally, and the deciding increment of persons is returned by revenge or by bargaining away principle. Moreover, it has never given true majorities.

DASH OF LABOR PARTY

Had we a second ballot in this election we should still have a stalemate. It would have given a protectionist majority because a false alternative of a bogey Labor Party and programme would have been used by the Liberals for party purposes at the first ballot and would have determined how their alternative vote was to be cast. The second ballot and alternative voting is a partisan and not a national expedient.

The task of the Labor Party now is to move in such a way as to consolidate political issues in two camps, divided on principle. At times it is as necessary to preserve the forms of government as to produce legislative changes, even when the latter are very pressing.

Can the Labor Party devise a policy which would enable it to do some useful work like helping to settle Europe and increase the provisions for dealing with unemployment, without compromise in any shape or form? How can it use its wonderful victory to help it to greater power and win for it more confidence?

That is the difficult problem which we have to face now. We will try to do our best in a position in which no party leaders have previously found themselves. Let the Labor Party try to show a big mind in this crisis and confidence will crown service with power.

INDESCRIBABLE PALLOR ON BONAR LAW'S FACE

Scenes on Lord Beaverbrook's Tennis Courts and in the Abbey Recalled—by Beverly Baxter

A YOUNG Canadian has given some vivid recollections of the inherent simplicity and humanity of the late Mr. Bonar Law. Under the title of "Memories" in the London Sunday Express, of which he is literary editor, A. Beverly Baxter, the young Toronto journalist, tells of the occasions he met the Canadian premier of England at Lord Beaverbrook's, principally on the tennis courts.



Bonar Law

House adjourned as usual on Friday. On Saturday I motored out to Lord Beaverbrook's country house and found that every one was on the tennis courts.

"When I reached the courts I caught my first glimpse of Mr. Bonar Law. He was engaged in an energetic but restrained argument at the net (the restraint being mostly on his side) with his host. I hesitated to interrupt them, but because obviously the discussion was important, and presumably political. At last Bonar Law brought the debate to a close with a finality that could not be questioned.

"It was out," he said, "suavely but firmly. The ball was distinctly out. There is no use your making a case to the contrary because there is the mark, and I abide by it."

"Trivial, I know, but I like to remember him for his vigorous health then, his zest for the game, and also because it was my first intimation that statesmen, even at moments of crisis, are not very different from the rest of us.

He played tennis as one would have expected him to play—cautiously, with never a double fault, without any fancy serves or killing strokes, but with a most exasperating patience and an unerring instinct for placing the ball in a spot most awkward to his opponent.

"Some months went by; then, almost imperceptibly at first, the parliamentary strain began to tell on him. One Saturday in March, 1921, he seemed to have recovered his vitality. He won three sets, and those playing with him were delighted to see him as he had been before. It seemed as if the streams of energy were re-awakening within him. At the end of the game he walked down to the house for tea, and half an hour or so later I saw him there.

"A dreadful change had come over him. He was sitting by the window, and his face had a grey pallor about it that spoke of the breaking point. Sorrow and suffering and indescribable fatigue were written there. After tea he went alone into the library with his host. When they emerged they both walked silently to the motor car, and without a word Mr. Bonar Law drove away.

Four days later he sent his resignation as leader of the Conservative wing of the Coalition.

"The streets were placarded with only one newswill. The political clubs were hot with rumor. Every possible interpretation was put on the resignation. Intrigues and counter-intrigues sprang up like mushrooms. The political plot boiled over. The consensus of opinion was that it was the culmination of a Conservative plot to wreck the Coalition.

"And at No. 11 Downing street, a weary, wistful figure sat oblivious to it all. 'I am quite worn out,' he had written to the prime minister.

"That was all."

"Perhaps I may be excused if I tell another tennis anecdote which may bring out the strange unpretentiousness of his personality.

"One Sunday, about a month after the meeting I have just described, I was playing tennis on Lord Beaverbrook's court in town. My opponent was a young chap, and we had just started our second set when Mr. Bonar Law, with his daughter Catherine, his son Anthony, and his son-in-law, Sir Frederick Sykes, arrived in tennis costume.

"I at once went over and offered the court to the prime minister.

"No, no," he said, with that soft persuasive Scottish voice that was so soon to leave him completely. "I wouldn't think of taking the court from you. Go on and finish your set. Do."

"He was so concerned about interrupting our games, and so self-effacing that actually I returned to the court and was about to serve when, fortunately, I came to my senses.

"This man," I said to myself, "is the prime minister of Great Britain. He has probably only a half-hour or so free. And I have the effrontery to make him wait while I finish a set with a boy."

"We left the court at once. It seems incredible that we could have contemplated anything else. Yet those who knew 'Bonar' will perhaps understand.

"When we were going away that day I noticed that he looked grey and fatigued. And when he smiled in saying good-bye there was a wistfulness that suddenly made me say something which I had not intended.

"I suppose, sir," I said, "you know how proud we are, those of us who come from Canada."

"He looked at me and smiled. 'I am glad of that,' he said simply.

"You are very close to our hearts," I said. "I am glad of that, too," he repeated, and his face grew strangely pensive.

"I need the good wishes of my friends."

Less than a month afterwards he sat in the House of Commons unable to answer questions. His voice had become inaudible, yet party dissension had left his government so ill equipped that he did not dare to leave the front bench, directing his forces through his lieutenants—even in his silence the greatest political strategist of many years.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Sorel Flouts the King, Refuses English Trip

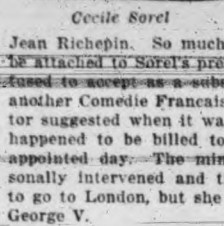
Famous French Actress Creates Sensation When She Keeps Her Name From an Advertising Stunt

NOT many people can afford to flout the wishes of the King and Queen. Yet, according to the reports, a French actress has done it.

Rather than lend her name and reputation to what she considered an advertising stunt, France's greatest actress, Cecile Sorel, star of the Comedie Francaise, France's state theatre, created a sensation the other day by refusing pointblank to appear before the King and Queen of England.

The occasion was the presentation of the film of Citroen's caterpillar cars' expedition across the Sahara before the British court at the request of King George. Sorel was to recite the accompanying poetry by Jean Richepin. So much importance seemed to be attached to Sorel's presence that the court refused to accept as a substitute Madeleine Broch, another Comedie Francaise star, whom the director suggested when it was discovered that Sorel happened to be billed to play in Paris on the appointed day. The minister of fine arts personally intervened and tried to persuade Sorel to go to London, but she refused even to please George V.

Cecile Sorel



TOO MUCH ARGUMENT

A GOOD story was told the other day by the premier of Western Australia, Sir Francis Newdegate, as typifying the silence and loneliness bred of life in the vast unpeopled spaces of the interior.

Two men, it appears, were camping together, but rarely exchanged a word. One morning one of the men remarked at breakfast:

"Heard a cow bellow in the bush just now."

Nothing further was said, and they went about their business for the rest of the day.

Twenty-four hours later, once more at breakfast, the second man said:

"How d'ye know it wasn't a bull?"

Again a pause of twenty-four hours.

Next morning the first man began to pack up his "billy" and "swag."

"Going?" inquired the other.

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because," said his friend, "there's too much argument in this camp."

TOO MANY TRAIN STOPS,
AUTHORESS HAS CURE

ISABEL ECCLESTONE MACKAY, well-known Canadian authoress, was one of a party traveling to Lake Windermere, B. C., in August of last year, to attend the David Thompson Memorial celebration. As the railway from the golden south to Windermere is only a branch line, the train made frequent stops—in fact, so frequent as to be irritating. At length the train halted at a station called Briscoe.

"Too bad it isn't a Briscoe car instead of a station," said someone. "We might get there some time."

"Better still if it were Crisco," said Miss Mackay, referring to a commodity well known to housewives. "It might shorten the journey."

"That was all."

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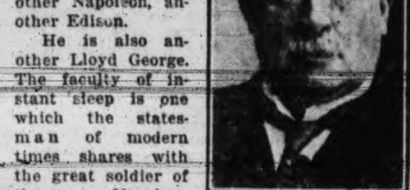
Never Had a Wakeful Night, Lloyd George Sleeps at Will

Can Go to Sleep in Three or Four Minutes—Wakes in Half An Hour As Fresh as Ever—Never Walked Floor Even in Worst Days of the War.

CAN you sleep when you like? Can you, instantly and at any time, free yourself from the worries and distractions of your day and sink into dreamless slumber?

He who can do these things is a happy man. Able to tap at will an unfailing source of fresh energy, he is fitted to direct great affairs in great emergencies. Because he can always draw across his tired eyes the soft veil of sleep he can front responsibilities too vast for another man. He is in one important respect at least another Napoleon, another Edison.

He is also another Lloyd George. The faculty of instant sleep is one which the statesman of modern times shares with the great soldier of the past. Napoleon could snatch his four hours amid the thunder of hostile guns. Lloyd George can sleep when he wills. It is questionable whether history can produce men who bore the tremendous responsibility of the world's affairs so long as did these two. The post-armistice years have been strewn with the wreckage



Lloyd George

of other great men, slain by the strain of the war as surely as, if more slowly than, those who died on the battlefield.

Mr. Lloyd George carried a burden as heavy as any of them, and has thrown it off only to address himself to the more prosaic but equally difficult problems of peace. No other politician has half his vitality. Just returned from an exhausting tour of Canada and the United States, the delivery of scores of speeches, the traveling of thousands of miles, the shaking of millions of hands, he plunged into the British election campaign.

Why can Mr. Lloyd George, at middle age, do these things which would break a younger man? This is his own explanation, as tendered to an interviewer from the American Magazine:

"I never had a wakeful night. That was my salvation. I could go over to a couch now and lie down—as I often do during hard days—and I would be asleep in two or three minutes. Fifteen minutes or half an hour later I would wake up, fresh and ready for work again. It is partly a gift, but there is a decided element of self-training about it. You can school yourself so that when the body is in repose the nerve will carry the message to the brain that this is the time for sleep, and that nothing else matters. To form that habit requires a definite exercise of the will."

"Did you never walk the floor all night, even in the most critical period?" he was asked.

"Never! The most critical period was the month in which the Germans sank eight hundred thousand tons of shipping. If the destruction had continued at that rate we should have been whipped before America could make her power felt. I made a quick re-survey of our resources and formulated decisions. In war rapid decisions are almost as valuable as right decisions. Then, having done everything that could be done, I finished the day and went to sleep."

That was how Mr. Lloyd George carried a nation through a world-war and remained fresher at the end of it than many a man tired out only by the petty routine of his little life.

Writer's Cramp Cannot Stop the Modern Author

WHEN Louis Joseph Vance, the well-known author, was forced by an infected arm to suspend work on his new novel, he had a dictaphone installed in his New York home, so that he could carry on as usual.

Geyser of Plaster from the Bathtub Marked End of Amundsen's Life Mask

For Sixteen Years Sculptor Persisted for Permission to Smear Arctic Explorer's Face With Plaster of Paris—Lure of the North Lasts for Life—Amundsen Wants to See "Places Like Mongolia and Tibet"

ONLY once with disastrous results—did Roald Amundsen, the man who won the race to the South Pole and who plans to fly over the North, sit for a sculptor.

Never again will a mask be taken of Amundsen—except his death mask.

The rugged Norse explorer journeyed down from the north for Christmas and slipped into New York the other day. It was in a little room in the Ritz that he sat for his portrait to Cesare, the celebrated artist of the New York Times. It was during the process that he told the story of the sculptor and the disastrous results.

"A long, long time ago I promised to sit for him," Amundsen explained. "But whenever I came to this country upon a lecture tour I had not the time to keep my word.

Sixteen years this went on. Every time I came to New York the sculptor telephoned me. Never did I have the time. But he was never put out with me—just said: he had a patient, Christian voice. I liked the voice, so one day I told the sculptor when he telephoned me that there was no hope of my sitting for him.

"Captain Amundsen, there is always hope," came that patient voice over the telephone. "What could I say to that? It was very complicated. When he came I thought a plasterer was there to plaster the room. He wanted me to sit in the bathtub while he made a life mask of me. I didn't want to do that, but, still, he was very patient.

"Well, I sat there while he smeared my face and covered my mouth with plaster of paris. He had almost finished when I couldn't hold my breath any longer, and plaster flew all over the sculptor and the bathroom walls.

"That was all. Amundsen will not permit any more of this kind of thing."

Amundsen's palm-swept little room and the faraway look that was in his eyes while he talked of evergreens and birds and snow scenes vanished when he became conscious of the fluffy hangings and the subdued pinks and greys.

"What more have I to see in the polar regions? Oh, well, we shall see, we shall see. You cannot tell what you may find up there. There is a whole lot of space up there, nearly a million square miles, and I must have a little look around. The only rest I seem to find is in my work, and when I have succeeded then I feel rewarded. I have much work to do yet. There is my ship, the Maud. She is somewhere around 'seventy-six.' Some time during the next three years we'll see her from the sky. She is my drifting home. Eight of my good men are aboard, and I'll never rest until I have rejoined her and them."

"Then I may take a little look around. You know, in my work I get very little chance really to see the world. I want to see places like Mongolia, Mongolia and Tibet."

And the polar explorer, whose idea of travel for recreation is to see "places like Mongolia and Tibet," places that still furnish ambition for other explorers, approved and autographed his portrait and was off in his little pink and

of me, except a death mask. But 'this,' and he nodded at the sketching board, 'should be painful.'

While the springs protested but did their duty, Captain Amundsen seated himself on a pink-quilted bed. The explorer faced a window opening on a small court. A shaft of sunlight fell upon the sitter's head. His features would have given many difficulties for a sculptor, because they cannot be described except in such geographical terms as promontories, crags, ridges and valleys. His blue eyes and prow-like nose characterized the man of the sea, the captain and indomitable leader of expeditions, but there were softer lines around the mouth, which became understood when the explorer told of his men and ships and dogs.

"What a wonderful hold the north has!" he mused. "It is simply overpowering for me. I am never quite tranquil in my heart until I am back again in the Arctic—or somewhere away from this."

Amundsen's palm-swept little room and the faraway look that was in his eyes while he talked of evergreens and birds and snow scenes vanished when he became conscious of the fluffy hangings and the subdued pinks and greys.

"What more have I to see in the polar regions? Oh, well, we shall see, we shall see. You cannot tell what you may find up there. There is a whole lot of space up there, nearly a million square miles, and I must have a little look around. The only rest I seem to find is in my work, and when I have succeeded then I feel rewarded. I have much work to do yet. There is my ship, the Maud. She is somewhere around 'seventy-six.' Some time during the next three years we'll see her from the sky. She is my drifting home. Eight of my good men are aboard, and I'll never rest until I have rejoined her and them."

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Pope Lets Nuns Read "Anne of Green Gables"

Roman Catholic Priest Told Miss Montgomery How He Obtained Special Dispensation From the Pope

FOLLOWING the publication of her first novels, Miss L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables" and subsequent "Anne" books, received reams of letters from all sorts of admirers in various parts of the world.

One of these letters was from a Roman Catholic priest, living in England, who wrote that he was going down to a retreat for nuns in the south of England, and that he was taking "Anne of Green Gables" with him. He explained that the nuns were not supposed to read secular books, but thinking they would enjoy "Anne," he had secured a special dispensation from the pope in order that he might give it to them.

Another letter was from an old man, seventy years of age, who lived in Australia, and who wrote that he had walked twenty miles to get the sequel to "Anne."

Numbers of the letters from young girls which found their way to Miss Montgomery, were addressed simply "Anne Shirley, Green Gables, Prince Edward Island."

On a return visit to her native Prince Edward Island, some time after Miss Montgomery had changed her name to Mrs. MacDonald, a local paper announced in its social columns that Miss L. M. Montgomery and infant son were spending a few weeks in the old house.

She was compelled to abandon acting by members of her profession, who discovered that she had continued to correspond with a prominent German banker throughout the world conflict. At one moment the case might have taken a more serious turn, but, according to the information circulating now, honor was declared satisfied provided Miss. Eve left the stage forever.

Sometimes she comes to Paris, veiled, unobserved, to visit theatres where once she triumphed, but generally her old and still loyal friends who refuse to believe her guilty of the terrible sin of corresponding with a German journey out and visit her at a villa buried in the Saint Germain forest.

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Christmas

CHRISTMAS, 1923

I would not sing of the warrior bold
With his lance or shining sword,
His serried armies rank on rank,
His barking gun and cumbrous tank,
Spitting death on the enemy's flank
In the lands of the Living Lord.

I would not sing of the submarine
That lurks in the long fiord,
And the earth's oceans, north and south,
Flinging destruction to age and youth,
With winged torpedoes, strange, uncouth,
In the seas of the Living Lord.

I would not sing of the aeroplane
That into the heights has soared,
With noxious gas and high-powered gun
Raining death from beneath the sun—
Swooping to kill and turning to run—
In the skies of the Living Lord.

But I would sing of the humble souls,
Of the worthy hands and clean,
Of those mistrusting force and guile
Who labor to make this earth to smile
With fruits and flowers, mile on mile,
And live for the Great Unseen.

—G. E. W., Victoria, B.C.

THE DAY OF DAYS

MANY years ago a little girl wrote to the New York Sun: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Francis Pharcellus Church answered her letter in an editorial which is a Christmas gem and which shines ever brighter with the flight of time:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. And you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. Nobody sees Santa Claus. But that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see.

"You may tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives and lives for ever. A thousand years from now, Virginia—say, ten times ten thousand years from now—he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Christmas is more than a date on the calendar or a season of the year. It is a spirit-of giving, rather than receiving—an eternal reminder of what a joyous, beautiful existence this life on earth could be if it were not for the crash of selfishness against selfishness.

Therein is Christmas' real charm. It unveils what life could be. Other days of the year are matter-of-fact, hard as agate, revealing life as we create it, reflecting ourselves.

Christmas is the Day of Days because it is the one day of the year when each of us strives to make others happy. Civilized future generations will look back and marvel that it never occurred to us to make a Christmas out of every day in the year.

Yep, Folks, 'Twas the Night Before—

By Tom Sims

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a thing was stirring. Not even a spoon. Not even a robber. There wasn't even a bootlegger stirring. The cake in the kitchen was all stirred. The fire on the hearth had been stirred. And the family upstairs asleep now had been stirred. Outside the wind whistled. It had a right to whistle. It was going south to a warm country. Inside, beautifully set in the very centre of the parlor's exquisite fireplace, sparkled a costly lump of coal. The whistling wind looked down the chimney and the costly lump of coal burst into a tiny \$2.50 flame. "Whistle, whistle, whistled the wind as it jumped back. But the damage was done and by the tiny \$2.50 flame one could see four stockings hanging from the mantel. There was Mary's stocking. Mary was sophisticated, 16, and had never missed being kissed. Her stocking held an eyebrow pencil for Mary to make her mark in the world. And to guide her feet through the important steps of life there was a new dance record on the mantel. Henry's stocking was there. Henry was 11 and had never voluntarily washed his ears. His stocking held a pocket knife so he could cut his initials on the piano. And an airgun for him to shoot at cats, birds, dogs, windows, horses and people. There was mama's stocking. In it were clothespins, hairpins, buttons,

safetypins, pins, a butterknife, a flatiron and nearby stood a washing machine.

Next came the old man's sock. It held tobacco, smoking and eating, while nearby stood a new easy chair. This easy chair came hard because it had been charged to him.

As the old man was sleeping he was dreaming Santa Claus drove a coal wagon.

By his side was mama dreaming the Christmas dinner dishes jumped from the table to go wash themselves and Mary went crazy and swept the floor at once.

In the next room Mary was dreaming Santa Claus was a sheik in disguise and his reindeer were camels (animal not fuel) and he swung her around his hand three times so she landed before a movie camera on a pile of million dollar contracts. And Henry was dreaming Santa Claus brought him a cannon and he was shooting polecats at the North Pole, skye terriers out of the sky, anteaters at his aunt's house and he had one shell left so couldn't decide whether to shoot a policeman or a teacher.

Great fingers of dawn reached through the curtained windows and up jumped the sun out of the east. Up jumped Mary. Up jumped Henry. Up jumped mama. Up jumped papa. It was Christmas morning which comes only once a year and everything was stirred that possibly could stir.

But what we started out to say was "Merry Christmas!"



ST. LUKE II:7-18

7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel

a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

Christmas Puzzle— The Holly Wreath



In the holly wreath shown above, there is a word missing from the blank space. Find the missing word, and insert it so that beginning at one, you can read the sentence right around the wreath to two. As the missing word is the connecting link, it will have to be a word that can appear twice.

Solution: The missing word in the holly wreath is "Yule" ("You'll"). Thus the sentence can be read as a merry and a very happy yule and New Year.



If Christmas be green or if Christmas be white
It doesn't especially matter.

It's always a day when our spirits are light,
And hearts beat a livelier patter;
A fog, or a blizzard, or sunshine outside—
We will not complain of the weather;
For Christmas is Christmas, whatever betide,
A day when we're all pals together!

Here's one day at least when we're glowing with love
For comrade, for kin and for stranger,
One day when we breathe the sweet charity of
The Babe who was born in a manger;
When no one has room for the rancor of hate
Or any old grudge, to remember,
Oh, it is a tender and glorious date
This twenty-fifth of December.

If only each day in the year might effect
Such joy in each child, man or woman,
How life would improve! But we cannot expect
Too much of ourselves, we are human!
But let us be grateful one day of the year
Spreads love from the Poles to the Isthmus,
When all the world tingles with mirth and good cheer
And all the world shouts, "Merry Christmas!"
(Copyright)



A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long Winter's nap—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his couriers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On! Comet, on! Cupid, on! Donner and Blitzen—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So, up to the house-top the couriers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"
Clement Clarke Moore

YES, HERE'S SANTA, TOO!



No Christmas is complete without a Santa Claus, so here he is. He's got a big load, but he's happy.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

Times Sunday School Lesson

BY REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.
REVIEW—The World for Christ.

For three months we have been studying the teachings of Scripture on Missions. We have reviewed the prophecies of the Old Testament which foretold in glowing terms the widening of Jehovah's dominion to embrace the whole world. We have studied the universal scope of Jesus' teachings, His life and death for all mankind, and His commission to His Apostles to evangelize the whole world. Then in our lessons in the book of Acts we have noticed the development of the missionary idea in the mind of the early church, and the expansion of their plans until Paul and his companions undertook to carry the Gospel to the whole Gentile world. Their success in this vast enterprise has been the inspiration of the church in every succeeding age, the object of these studies has been to quicken in our young people a sense of their missionary obligation now. The need and opportunity were never as great as at present and the call to labor in the fields white unto the harvest is correspondingly insistent.

We divide the work by world-evangelization into two departments, —Home and Foreign Missions. By Home Missions we mean the establishment of the church in new districts of our own cities and countries. These missions are largely among peoples of our own blood, although immigrants from other races are included in our programme. Horace Bushnell once spoke of "the outpouring power of the Christian stock," and pointed out that the natural increase of Christian races would soon Christianize the world. As the Christian races have entered into possession of vast unsettled regions they have carried their religion with them. By this means Christianity has been established in the last century and a half in the Americas, Australia, South Africa, Eastern Russia and many other lands now occupied by the white races. Often the work has been imperfect; in many places the truth has been sadly diluted with error; nevertheless Christ is known and worshipped, and His salvation example and will are brought within reach of the people as a whole. History contains no record of the growth of a religion at all comparable to the advance made by our faith as the people whom it had illumined and saved carried it forward with them into the new lands which they won. The duty of the church in each country stands first in her list of obligations. It is the work for which she alone is responsible.

The Christian Churches in Canada have done admirable work here, but in many directions they are failing to keep up with the advance of settlement. Referring particularly to Protestant Missions, the following authoritative statements are illuminating: In Southern Saskatchewan there are 300 School districts without Sunday School or Church. A Missionary in central British Columbia had last year a field 220 miles long. He reported a visit to one district in that field in which he discovered that his was the first service in the district, although it had been settled for 17 years. Boys and girls 13 and 14 years of age were present who had never been in a religious service. A minister of another part of the same territory writes as follows: "There are thousands of children throughout Western Canada who know nothing of our Saviour. Unless something is done they will grow up to be a menace to our civilization and the church is withdrawing from many of the outposts. Surely something is wrong!"

A Presbytery in another province reports a field of some 1400 miles of railway on which, with the exception of one point, there are no regular services. There are three divisional points on the railway in which there is no provision for preaching the Gospel in addition there are little groups of people scattered over the whole country. In another province there is a section extending for 80 miles east and west and 50 or 60 north and south, which has no Protestant missionary. It is well

settled and some of the settlers have been in there for twenty-five years. In still another province there is a missionary who has a parish of 5000 square miles. He had a student assistant in 1922 but in 1923 he had no field, and was required to serve the entire district himself. These facts require serious consideration and it is evident that the evangelistic church must put forth greater efforts than ever if Canada is to be old for Christianity.

The other department of our mission work, known as Foreign Missions, means the preaching of the Gospel by missionaries in non-Christian lands. The growth of Foreign Missions in the past century has been striking. They began a little over a century ago and the contrast between conditions then and now gives confidence to the ultimate success of this work. At the beginning of last century there were only six Mission Boards and they had just started. Now there are 700 Boards supporting missionaries in nearly every non-Christian land. Then there were about 100 missionaries, many of whom were not really foreign missionaries but rather colonial ministers. Now there are 25,000 men and women who represent the Protestant Churches in the foreign fields. Then there were no ordained native preachers; now there are 110,000 ordained and unordained preaching and teaching among their own people. Then there were no churches or Sunday Schools; but having regular religious services. There are also 37,000 Sunday Schools having 2,000,000 children enrolled. Then there were no Theological Colleges; now there are 406 Colleges and Bible Schools having about 10,000 students in training for Christian work. Then there was no medical work; now there are 750 men, 328 women and 550 nurses as foreign missionaries, and also 250 native doctors and 2,200 trained assistants. There are 710 hospitals and 1,150 dispensaries in all of which over 2,000,000 individuals are treated each year. A century ago about \$75,000 was contributed annually by all per annum. Then the native churches gave nothing; now nearly \$5,000,000 yearly. Then there were no Bible Societies; now there are 30, and the Bible in whole or in part is translated into 555 languages.

These comparisons, condensed from a recent address from R. P. McKay, contain figures issued in 1916 and one can quite safely say 10 per cent. to them. The last twenty-five years have had more growth in the spirit of God in the work in these distant fields and the results are glorious. The point to remember is that the increase in the work means an increase in our obligations. The expenses of mission work have doubled in recent years. To quote again from Dr. McKay—"To support the same work now requires practically double the revenue which was formerly sufficient." Yet every new group of converts won requires new care and, therefore new expense. We must keep pace with the progress of our work.

Another interesting fact is that there are far more student volunteers trained and ready for service in the foreign field than the Boards are able to send. Many of the brightest of our young people have dedicated their lives to world evangelization but one Church is not providing the means for their support. The call for advancement is urgent and the church must make a new consecration if the opportunity of the hour is to be used to the full for the glory of God.

BANK APPOINTMENT

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 21.—Following the amalgamation of the Bank of Hamilton and the Bank of Commerce, J. P. Bell, who was General Manager of the Bank of Hamilton, has been appointed Manager-in-Chief, with charge of the Eastern business formerly under the control of the Bank of Hamilton.

St. Columba, Presbyterian, Oak Bay

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.
Special Christmas Services with special music both morning and evening.
Sings, Quartettes, Anthems
All Welcome

Christmas Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra
Appropriate Services
11 a.m.—"THE WISE MEN"
7.30 p.m.—"PLAYING THE CHRISTMAS GAME"
Rev. W. P. Freeman will preach
Let Everybody Catch the Christmas Spirit

"The Restoration of the Jews to Palestine"

A Lecture will be delivered on the above subject, Sunday Next (D.V.) at 7.30 p.m., in Hall, 675 Burnside Road, just off Douglas Street.
Seats Free AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTADELPHIANS No Collection

THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL MISSION

Fairfield Road and Chester Street (Near Cook)
Services Sunday
11 a.m. "WATERS TO SWIM IN" 7.30 p.m. Old-time Revival Service
If you are in trouble and need help, come Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., we proclaim the Gospel of Joy to Broken Hearts
YOU WILL RECEIVE A CORDIAL WELCOME

Magnificent Ruin Is Saved to Public in Britain



This famous ruin of a Cistercian Abbey is situated adjacent to Studley Royal, the magnificent estate of the Marquis of Ripon, near Ripon in Yorkshire, England, and is one of the show places among the British ecclesiastical ruins. As stated in The Times this week, the property has been saved to public access by the

APPEALING MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY TELLS STORY OF CHRISTMAS

Anthems and Carols To-morrow and During the Week Will Be Rendered By Augmented Choirs in Victoria Churches

To-morrow and at special services Christmas Day and during the week the inspiring music which tells the wonderful story of Christmas Day as nothing else can will be sung at churches throughout the city, and, with Victoria unusually rich in its number of gifted singers and organists, the church announcements contain a great appeal to music lovers. For weeks past many of the choirs have been practicing Christmas anthems and the ever-popular carols, beloved both by the children and the older members of the congregation as, in simple words set to beautiful tunes, they tell the story of the birth of Christ in the lowly stable at Bethlehem.

Special music in some of the churches has been announced as follows:

The usual Sunday services to-morrow, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., a Christmas Eve service on Monday night at 7.30 o'clock; and five services of Holy Communion on Christmas Day, at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., will mark the close of the Advent season and the beginning of the Christmas festival in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the Christmas Eve service on Monday night, a decorated Christmas tree will be placed in the church and will be illuminated in the course of the service. Gifts brought to the illuminated tree will afterwards be distributed to the needy families in the parish. Gifts of provisions, toys, fruit, clothing and fancy articles for children's Christmas presents will be welcomed at this service. Offerings of money received at the service will be given to the "Save the Children Fund," on behalf of the suffering children from famine and war-stricken areas in Asia and Europe. The service will include the singing of well-known Christmas carols and the telling of a Christmas story.

Special Christmas music will be sung by the Cathedral choir at the 11 o'clock service on Christmas Day. The offerings at the five Christmas Day communion services will be devoted to the Clergy Widows and Orphans and Pensions funds.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Special music for Christmas Eve, Sunday, December 23.
Organ, 7 p.m. Organ Pastorale and Adoration, Gullmunt; recitation, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"; Aria and Chorus, "O Thou That Reledest"; also "And the Glory of the Lord," from Handel's Messiah; solo, Mrs. Georgina Watt; magnificent and Nunc Dimittis in F. Tours.

CHRISTMAS DAY
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion; organ, Fantasia on Two Noels, J. Bonet; Te Deum, D. flat, Sullivan; Choral Communion service in E. 250.
Well known Christmas hymns and carols will be sung at all services. The choir, which numbers sixty voices, has for some weeks been rehearsing for this occasion.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
According to the annual custom the Sunday before Christmas Day, the usual carol service will be sung at the next Sunday evening service at St. John's Church at 7.30. This year preparations have been made for the choir to give a carol service of great musical interest and quaint medieval beauty. Interspersed with the choral numbers the following appropriate organ selections will be played: Pastoral-Cooperin (16th Century); Christmas in Sicily, Allen; Toni; pastoral, symphony, Handel; March of the Magi, Varley Roberts; In Dulci Jubilo (14th Century); Psalm 136; Three Kings, Hopkins, solo and chorus; Stars All Bright, M.S.S.; When Christ Was Born, quartette and chorus; See Amid the Winter's Snow, solo and chorus; Carol Song.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
The Christmas celebration at St. Andrew's Cathedral will commence with solemn mass sung at the midnight from Monday to Tuesday by the Right Rev. Monsignor Letorne, Administrator of the Diocese. Mgr. Letorne will be assisted by Rev. John Knox, S.J., as deacon, and Rev. A. B. Wood as subdeacon. The choir will be under the direction of Major L. Bullock-Webster, and will sing the ancient Gregorian plain song music sung in the Catholic Church at Christmas since the tenth century. During the visit to the crib before the mass, Mrs. Catherine McDonald will sing Adam's "Noel"; at the offertory Novella's setting of the "Adeste Fideles" will be sung with Mrs. McDonald and Reginald Clarkson as soloists. At the organ Miss Marguerite McKay will play the Offertoire in C minor for Christmas of Jules Grieg before the mass, and at the end Prelude and Fugue in G minor by J. S. Bach.

On Christmas morning the first mass will be said at half past seven; mass will then be said every half hour until ten o'clock when high mass will be sung at which the music of midnight will be repeated. After mass the offertory of the Blessed Sacrament will be given and this will close the services for the day.

ST. AIDAN'S AND GORDON HEAD
Christmas services will be held on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church,

Bay and Mt. Tolmie Road, at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. D. McKee announced to-day. At Gordon Head there will be a service at 7 p.m. The united choir of St. Aidan's and Gordon Head, under the leadership of P. Jennings, and F. Rawson, organist, will furnish Christmas music at both services.

WESLEY METHODIST
Special Christmas services will be held at Wesley Methodist Church to-morrow at both morning and evening services. In the morning the newly inaugurated girls' choir will render the anthem, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," and the congregational singing will consist of Christmas hymns.

The evening service will be entirely taken up by a special sacred service to be given by the Sunday School of the church, when a Christmas pageant entitled "Christ Is Born" will be rendered.

There are many fine choruses and songs in the work, and the pupils will be assisted by the girls' choir. The pageant opens with a parade into the church of the scholars, carrying banners and stars, and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." The quartette by Mrs. B. Young, Miss Ruby Dimmick, Geo. Guy and Mr. Baker, will also be sung.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

Considerable interest has been shown in the white gift service to be held at the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow. The programme has been arranged by the Sunday school teachers and officers and should be of interest to both young and old. The recently formed Sunday school choir of fifty voices will lead the singing and will sing the beautiful carol "In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding," composed by J. Farmer. Mr. Alfred Guernsey will lead the choir. A special feature in the service will be the presentation of white gifts by the various classes of the Sunday school. These gifts will be used to make up hampers for the poor and needy. The church will be decorated with suitable decorations for the Christmas season, the members of the Y.P.C. being responsible for this part of the work.

On Thursday, commencing at 8 p.m., the annual Sunday school Christmas entertainment will be held in the church hall. The programme this year will contain many new and interesting features and a number of classes and pupils in the Sunday school are contributing to the programme, which will be in keeping with the Christmas season. The items will include athletic songs, recitations, illustrated songs, dialogues, instrumental solos, etc.

It has been the aim of the teachers to have this programme surpass all others ever given before and it is fully expected that the hall will be filled to overflowing. There will be no charge for admission but a free will offering will be taken at the door to defray expenses. At this entertainment awards will be presented to

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
DECEMBER 21, 1923
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
11 a.m., "Christmas and World Carol Anthem, 'The Christmas Story'"; Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. Longfield.
2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Junior Sunday school, 2.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion, Sunday morning and Thursday evening. Pastor, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house, 5 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor, W. J. Barker. Subject, "The Eclectic Meaning of the Seven Sacraments." A very interesting topic. Messages, Christmas Eve, Sunday, Thursday evening, 7.30 a.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 101 Union Bank Building, Sunday, 8 p.m. subject, "An Epitome of Theosophy." All welcome.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fernwood and Halmors Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 PANDORA AVENUE

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Bldg

Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject, "THE STAR, THE CHILD, THE THREE WISE MEN OF OLD, AND ITS TEACHING TO THE COMMUNITY"
The services during the week are withdrawn owing to Christmas

scholars obtaining high percentages at the Sunday school Bible examinations during the past year.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Christmas services with Holy Communion will be held in Grace English Lutheran Church, Blanshard and Queens Avenues, Christmas Day, at 10.30 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

The study and consideration of the subject "An Epitome of Theosophy" as presented by W. Q. Judge, will be continued on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, by the Victoria Theosophical Society in their rooms 101 Union Bank Building.

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas Church, Cook and California, corner No. 4—Sunday services at the usual hours. Freshener at 11 a.m. The Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia, Christmas, 11.45 p.m. Christmas Eve, Holy Eucharist (sung), 8 a.m. Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist (sung), 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (sung).

St. John's, Quadra Street. Services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon by Rev. J. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class, 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Christmas Carol Service, 8 p.m. Christmas Eve there will be Holy Communion at 2 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, M.A. Visitors cordially welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preach, Rev. the Dean, 2.30 p.m. Sermon, 7 p.m. preacher, the Dean, Sunday School, 11 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service (Monday), 7.30 p.m. Christmas Day (Tuesday), Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and after shortened Matins, at 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Corner of High School grounds, Fernwood car (No. 2) stops at church door. Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson. Christmas services, 11 a.m. "The Message of Bethlehem," also children's Christmas story. Anthem, hymns, group of singing children, 7.30 p.m. "World Peace—How? When? Where?" Christmas carols, Christmas, Christmas entertainments, Shelburne Street School, Thursday; Emmanuel Church, Friday, 8 p.m. 8 o'clock. Canada's "His Cometh," 100 voices and orchestra. Strangers welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Christmas, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, December 23, "The Birth of Christ." Men, Evolved by Atomic Force? Testimonies, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Sunday morning and Thursday services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 515 Bayward Building.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH, Blanshard and Queens, 10.30 a.m. "The Hope of the World," 11.45, Bible School, 7.30, Christmas Service by Sunday School.

St. Paul's—Princess Avenue and Champlain, 11.45 a.m. Bible School, 7.30, Christmas Programme, better than ever. Christmas Day Services at 11, with Holy Communion.

METHODIST

GARDEN CITY, 11 a.m., "The Fore-runner and the King," 7 p.m., Editor, McDowell, Lake Hill, 7 p.m., "The Ringer," Rev. J. O. Dunford, 23, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Christmas Pageant, a sacred story, by the children, and by the Sunday School telling the story of the Birth of Christ. Attractive and inspiring. Everybody welcome.

JAMES BAY—The Church of the Community—corner Menzies and Michigan. Pastor, Rev. J. W. Sandby, B.A., D.D. Phone 5741R. Sunday, December 23, 11 a.m. Sermon by the Pastor, subject, "Emmanuel." Sunday morning and 3 p.m. Service in charge of the young people. Special music.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD AND BELMONT—Rev. Wm. Elliott, at Hampshire Road at 11 a.m. Rev. W. C. Frank at Belmont at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Christmas Eve, 7.30 p.m. Christmas music prepared for all services. At Belmont in the morning, besides two special carols, by the choir, Mr. D. B. Christopher will render a solo. At Hampshire Road there will be a number of carol anthems by the choir, as well as solo by Miss O. Ormiston and Mrs. Wilson.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Car terminus, 11 a.m. worship, 1 p.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE—Tillamook Road. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Christmas message. Special singing. No prayer meeting on Tuesday. There's a welcome for all on Sunday morning. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

PERKINS—Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. Christmas message. Special singing. There's a welcome for all. Thursday evening prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, minister.

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Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "PEACE ON EARTH," 7.30 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS EXERCISES"

Talk with Lantern Pictures; Recitations; Orchestral Music; Santa Claus, etc. All Are Invited

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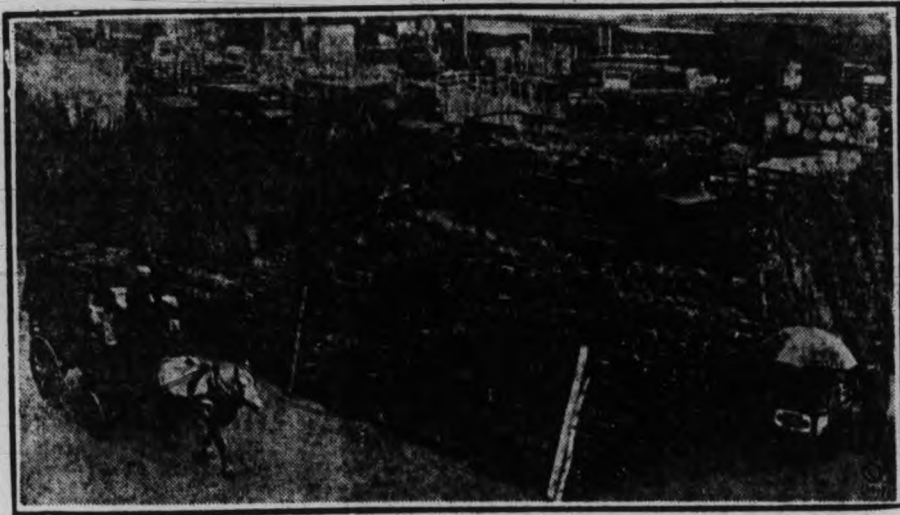
SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



THEY WORK TO CHEER OTHERS.—Post office staff is now going through the throes of the annual Christmas rush. See how the mail is piling up. Day and night the tireless workers sort out the packages that Christmas may be lightened—for you and me.



SANTA INVADERS THE BIG CITY.—This shows a scene on West Street, New York. It depicts the opening of the Christmas season. Hundreds of Christmas trees have arrived for sale, and more have been coming daily.



SANTA MUST BE TWINS, SHE THINKS.—“What makes Christmas come in winter here?” asks little Alice Stewart, who has just arrived from Buenos Ayres. “It always came in Summer before the hottest part. I can remember quite awhile, for I’m 6 years old. Last year, in La Argentina, where I was born, I saw Santa Claus. He was walking in the Plaza Mayor, in Buenos Ayres, with a sign. He looked so hot, in a red coat, and a fur. I had on my Summer dress. The asphalt was all soft. I asked him, ‘Es usted San Nicolas?’ ‘Si, muchachita,’ he said, ‘que quiere usted?’ So I told him all the things I wanted and he promised—‘Muy bien, hasta la Navidad.’ And the night before Christmas he brought the things. I found them in my stockings the next morning when I waked up, only some were so big they wouldn’t go inside, so he piled them in a corner of the patio, and we shot firecrackers in the afternoon. My, but it was a hot day—the hottest that Summer, people said. I don’t see why it’s so cold here the time Christmas comes. Geneva—she lives across the street from me—and Kenny, they think there are two Santa Clauses, and one goes to La Argentina and one comes here, but I think there’s only one. Only I don’t see how he gets so far so fast. It took us days and days.”



NEW ORDER PAYS HOMAGE TO UNKNOWN WARRIOR.—Three of the members of the new Order of Crusaders, who presided at the ceremony at Westminster Abbey, London, when tribute was paid to Britain’s Unknown Soldier, posthumously named Principal Knight of the Order. This is the first photograph to be received, revealing the identity of any of the members of the society. They are, from left to right: Lieut.-General Sir Edward Bethune, Grand Keeper of records; Colonel Walter Faber, programme master; and Sir Charles Wakefield, grand hospitalier.



YES, WE HAVE NO FRANKFURTERS!—And now Officer G. W. Brown, of the Philadelphia police force comes and disputes the claimed title of John Huni, champion “hot dog” eater. This shows Officer Brown “doing his stuff.” Maybe a “match race” can be arranged.



SHE WILL PLAY CHAMPS.—Miss Florence Flower (above) claims the Woman’s World Champion Pocket Billiard title. She will soon play the best men players it is reported. Maurice Daly, of New York, says the girl is a “wiz” with the cue. Day is a noted pocket billiardist.



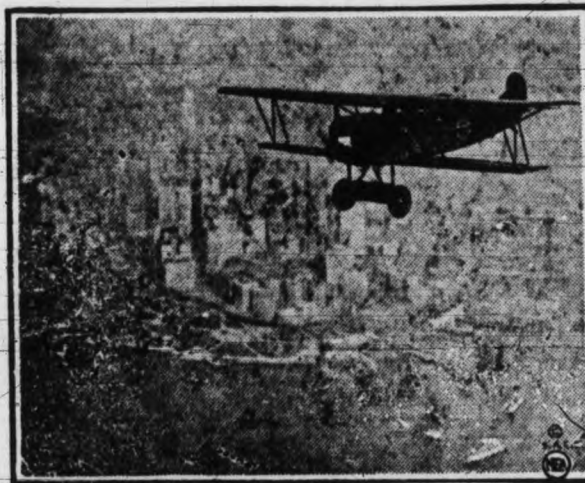
POPULAR.—Introducing His Highness Raj Rajeshwar Shri Sewai Maharaj Jey Singhji, Veerendra Shriromani Oev. Photographed at conference in London recently where he represented 1,000,000 people of the Hushwana Naruka Clan of Rajputs, India, of which he is in charge as a colonel. His friends, of which he has many, do not attempt to call him by his full name.



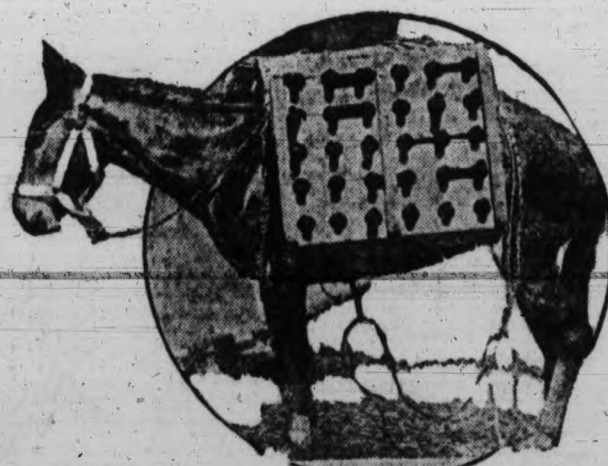
TO PIERCE ROOF OF SKY.—Lieutenant John A. Macready in earthly attire, and in the grotesque garb he will wear on his altitude flight at Dayton and his head will be covered by a fur-lined flying hood, with only two openings for his goggles. His goggles will be smeared with a frost-resisting gelatin. An air line will extend from the hood. Through it he will breathe oxygen when he strikes rarified air. At 34,000 feet, Macready says, one encounters a temperature of 75 degrees below zero.



Rafael Schermann of Vienna, called the Sherlock Holmes of Central Europe, who is said to be able to discern in a sample of handwriting past events in the history of the writer, and is credited by the Viennese police with an almost clairvoyant ability to solve criminal mysteries.



MAPPING NEW YORK.—The Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation is engaged in making an air map of New York City. More than 2,000 exposures have been taken. Photo shows the Fokker photographic plane above Battery Park, at the “boot” of the Island.



RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR.—This is the way they deliver beer in La Paz, Bolivia. And in fact everything else, too. Streets are too hilly for trucks to negotiate. So all goods are carried on the backs of burros or pack mules.



METROPOLIS ELECTS 29 CONSERVATIVES, 11 LIBERALS, 22 LABORITES.—London is still a Conservative stronghold, but not enough to give Mr. Baldwin as many votes in the next Parliament as his combined opponents. The election returns show 29 Conservatives, 11 Liberals, and 22 Laborites elected in the city boroughs. Above is shown the results of the poll at a glance. The results of two boroughs are missing from the map: North Islington, which was Conservative in the last Parliament, and Whitechapel, which was Labor.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

Christmas Stories Shows Santa Claus is Kind to All

Many wonderful stories were received in the story-writing contest here last week. Margaret Woodward, a thirteen-year-old reader at 1325 Carlin Street, is awarded the first prize of \$3.00, with a story that all will agree is the result of a ready fancy and a delightful little pen. Griffith Jones, a ten-year-old reader at 845 Fort Street, receives a special consolation award of \$1.00 for a story which is based on a true incident which happened some years ago in a little Welsh village.

It is not possible to reproduce all stories received, so a selection has been made of those which are typical of the generous response to the call for a Christmas tale. Many charming stories were received which go to show that our Little Readers take quite as much interest in making a story of their own as in reading one already made. Here is the winning story:

"CAROL'S DREAM"

"Carol had been sitting in a big arm-chair before a cheerful fire. Her thoughts, however, were anything but cheerful. It was the day before Christmas and she had developed a bad cold—not a very desirable thing at any time but particularly disagreeable at Christmas. She could hear her brothers playing outside and vainly wished she could join them.

"Drowsiness at last overcame her and she opened the window to get some fresh air. Suddenly a strange boy appeared before her—such a queer boy, with long hair, long nose, and long twisted legs. He caught her hand and, holding it, he looked at it, up, up into a black cloud.

"In less than no time she found herself in a beautiful crystal mansion of dazzling brightness. Myriads of beautiful icicles hung from the ceiling and reflected the beams of the round red sun which shone as usual on the other side of the cloud. At the far end of the room she could see a fine old gentleman, whom she readily recognized as Santa Claus. Playing on the floor at his feet was a little girl who seemed to be sorting snow-flakes. Not far away was a boy busily chiseling designs on the frosted windows.

"The boy who had conducted her to this strange place joined the other children. Santa, seeing Carol, beckoned to her. She went up to him and stood at his side watching the children. After a few minutes he spoke. 'You see, said Jack Frost, has to prepare for tonight. He is going to draw designs on the windows and freeze the ponds. I have borrowed King Winter's children and they have promised to help me give the boys and girls a good time this Christmas. I have all my toys ready, but what is the use of sleds and skates if the weather does not permit of their use? 'Snowdrop,' he said, pointing to the little girl, 'will prepare the earth for sleds; Jack Frost will freeze the ponds for skates and Wind (the boy who brought you here), will blow the snow into drifts.'

"After watching in silence for some time Carol went to the window to see how far it was to the home she had left but a slight shiver before Aladdin's Cave. She leaned too far out and would have dashed herself to pieces had she not been awakened at that very moment to find herself sitting on her own arm-chair.

"Next morning Carol was awakened by an exclamation of surprise from her brother. 'Why, it's been snowing, Carol, do wake up,' he called. Carol did not appear as surprised as he expected and while they emptied their stockings she told him of her dream. What a glorious time they had had Christmas, with their skates and sleds! Carol's cold was better, so she was able to go out with a party of friends and, everyone said it was the jolliest Christmas they had seen for many a long day."

By MARGARET WOODWARD, age 13, 1325 Carlin Street, Victoria.

A story with more than a hint of wisdom in it comes from the pen of Amelia Brydon, twelve-year-old reader at Seven Oaks, Sanich. The Christmas story she wrote is the theme for this little entrant's story, which follows:

"A TRUE CHRISTMAS DREAM"

"Bobby was very poor. His parents worked very hard for a living but it seemed as though the harder they worked to earn a living the harder it was to get it. Bobby was eight years old, and he also worked very hard selling papers. Every cent he earned he gave to his father and mother.

"It was now nearly Christmas, and all Bobby's little friends were talking about Santa Claus and all the lovely gifts they hoped to receive. Bobby did not join in these conversations. On because he knew it was useless. On Christmas Eve Bobby went home very sad. He knew very little about Santa Claus and he did not think he would be able to get any gifts. That night, after a very scanty meal, Bobby went to bed. In the middle of the night he was awakened by the jingle of sleigh bells. In a minute he saw two legs drop down the chimney, followed by the face of a jolly looking man. He looked up to Bobby's bed and asked him what he would like. 'A sleigh,' said Bobby, almost brimming over with curiosity. 'You have a good boy,' said Santa, the jolly faced old man. With that he brought forth a lovely red and white sleigh. In a minute, as if by magic, he was off and away.

"The next morning when Bobby awakened he commenced to tell his mother about what he thought was a dream. 'What lies beside your bed?' Sure enough it was the same sleigh.

In a little cottage in Wales. On the other side of the street there lived an invalid lady who had been ailing for many years. From the window she could see the children playing in front of the cottage. She very often waved her hand to them.

"The first Christmas morning after the death of her father, her mother was getting ready to make the day happy for the little ones, when a knock came to the door. On opening it there stood a lady with a big clothes basket full of good things. On the top was a Christmas dinner, everything ready cooked. Next came a lovely toy for every child, and an envelope with a gift of money for their mother. A suit of clothes for every child—completed. The basket was at the bottom of the basket, 'Wishing you all a Merry Christmas.' 'This is a true story for it was told me by one of the family. How kind Santa is, especially kind to Fatherless or Motherless children!'

By Griffith Jones, ten years old, 845 Fort Street.

Here is the story of Margaret Taylor, ten-year-old reader at 1627 Burton Avenue:

"MY CHRISTMAS STORY"

"Christmas is the time every little boy and girl likes best. I like it because there are nice toys, but best of all is that our Lord's birthday is on Christmas Day. I am longing for Christmas Eve to come so that I will know what will be from Santa Claus. At school we are having a post-box and also a Christmas tree, which is very beautiful, with all the toys that you could want. To have a real Christmas we ought to have a little snow on the ground. A white Christmas is a healthy and prosperous one. An old proverb runs, 'A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard.' Wishing you the Compliments of the Season."

By Margaret Taylor, ten years old, 1627 Burton Avenue.

Marcia Harris, Irvine Dawson, Mary Wormald, Richard Leason, Alice Carter and Dorothy Watson contributed excellent little stories in addition to those printed this week. If space permits, more of the entries in the story writing contest, will be used later.

The contest was for the one week only, but the post-box is never closed to the thoughts of Little Readers.

Aladdin's Cave in London Town

What Little Reader will not remember Aladdin's cave with its glittering jewels and the troubles that lay in store for those whose greed got the better of their judgment. Jewels are collected to-day as eagerly as ever, but they are so rare that a storehouse of jewels is a novelty.

The inner room of a jewel merchant is so like Aladdin's cave, that even the magic word "sesame" has its equivalent.

It is next to impossible for a stranger to enter; if the office were there, the alarm bells on every wall; strong men are always about the place; the safe, once thrown to, are keyless, a four-days' work at least to open, even if there were room for enough gas cylinders to provide boring power.

Once scrutinized, recognized, and invited within—the jewel world is so small that only a few hundred men, all closely known, ever enter—you will find it incredible of the wealth about until the safe door (of four-fold metal within four-fold metal—tons of it) is swung back and the jewels and caskets are lifted down and opened.

Then the gleaming and glittering of stones, in ones and groups and in cases of thousands, is such a sudden glory of color and light that you know that Hatton Garden is the very Cave of Jewels of which the ancient who wrote of Aladdin dreamed.

Two emeralds you may see worth £1,000—perfect earnings to be, a pigeon-blood ruby for which Amsterdam demands £2,500. You may see, to-day, a great emerald newly come from Denmark, probably worn for a hundred years and still traveling on after its looting from a Russian crown.

Such a jewel will not be advertised or even spoken of. Some day a man from Antwerp, Brussels, Paris, or America will come into the office where it lies. It will be on a day of clear skies, for only the sunlight clears out the full hue of a jewel, and no merchants and dealers buy on a cloudy day.

The man who will buy that emerald will certainly say he wants a few cubits or a pearl in the end, the emerald will come out. He will buy it, perhaps for £3,000, perhaps for £4,000.

SENT BY POST

Such men are ever searching. A long, long search through the world's jewel market lately was for two

Remember Others

Before the issue of the Children's Page on Saturday next, Christmas Day will have come and gone. This, then, is the last opportunity of wishing little readers the very best of Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

May Santa Claus find your names, one and all, in a prominent place in his roll of good children, and bestow his loveliest gifts upon you. When you wake up on Christmas morning, may your stockings bulge with the bounty of his giving, and if you have a single want may that be filled.

In your happiness forget not those less fortunate than yourself. If you see a toy-less child on that great day, share your own plenty with their want, for remember the greatest of all pleasures is that of giving, and in proportion to your kindness of heart will be your own happiness.

After Christmas has passed and you have returned to everyday life again, write and say how you enjoyed the festive season, and what Santa Claus did for you.

THE MINER WHO DESAIRED

But, with these rare exceptions, all the best emeralds, and, indeed, all the finest jewels in the world, are going to America. Though men grow rich in Britain and on the Continent and telephone their jewellers to find them a fifty-ton emerald bracelet and changes of mind, to look at his own. Brushing past the naked rock at the entry of the claim, he saw a gleaming of red and blue in the rock seam. He was opal, and those two fine rose opals now in Hatton Garden, and worth nearly £1,000, were cut from the very seam.

perfectly-graded necklaces of pearls of the true sheen and breeding, as one might say.

Trust is the foundation of the jeweller's trade, and the only possible basis for it. One man lends his trade acquaintance £20,000 worth of stones and neither think anything of that.

There are romances in the jewels that come, casually it seems, by post to Hatton Garden.

I came across, in the largest collection of colored stones in the world, that of Messrs. Schavieren and Co., two rose opals that came from a lonely Australian reef in a very strange way (writes G. S. in The Evening News).

A CHANGE OF LUCK

Jack Schavieren, handling the opals lovingly, told me how an Australian opal miner had struck upon nothing for weeks and months on his claim. The war broke out, and the miner threw down his tools in disgust and joined the Imperial forces.

Before he saw Australia again he was twice wounded, and then, the war over, he went back, after delays and changes of mind, to look at his own claim.

Brushing past the naked rock at the entry of the claim, he saw a gleaming of red and blue in the rock seam. He was opal, and those two fine rose opals now in Hatton Garden, and worth nearly £1,000, were cut from the very seam.

A Handy Box

A tack isn't very large, but sometimes you want one very badly. But do you know just where to find the box of them? And then you have probably upset the entire cupboard trying to find a rubber band or just the kind of string or a pot of paste. Well, why not have a handy box just made for these odds and ends? You will find it a great convenience and will save you time and annoyance many times.

This model is very easy to make. A good strong cardboard box, ten by twelve and three inches deep will do very nicely, or you can use a wooden box of about the same size if you prefer. This can be divided into twelve compartments, and you can put some loops on the cover to care for a pencil and pen and scissors. It isn't necessary to tell you just how to make the partitions. The drawings show the idea and all that you have to do is to make sure you have it measured off carefully and the rest will come easy.

Christmas in Poland

Though no festival in Poland is observed with so much ceremony as Christmas, its observance is of a different kind. Almost the entire day is spent in fasting and prayer, after which comes the evening meal.

The air of the great dining-room is heavy with the scent of fresh hay, which lies in a thick padding under the tablecloth, and in various parts of the room straw is on the sidewalk, the window sills—ever sprinkled on the polished floor—and the usually decorated dining-table is bare of ornamentation.

This is one of the few occasions when the younger children are permitted to sit with their parents at the dinner table. There is no gaiety in the conversation. It is a solemn occasion, as they keep before their minds the memory of their Christ, and his life and self denial and goodness.

Meat is prohibited during this day, but as if to make up the deficiency, three kinds of soup are provided, and fish served in different ways. Beside, there are vegetables, mushrooms, cabbage, lettuce and salads; and a most delicious dish called "kutia," made of oats, honey and poppy seed.

After the dinner, greetings are exchanged. As we call out "Merry Christmas" in a similar manner they wish each other the compliments of the season.

Then they don their furs and go out into the streets merrily singing Christmas carols, and later they attend the midnight mass, going home in the dim light of the early morning.

The servants take away the hay and straw from the Christmas table, having a superstition that it is now holy, and will cure illness in cattle, that if it is tied around the trunks of their fruit trees it will cause them to bear well, and that it will ward off evil spirits from their homes.

Little Folks Limerick

On Christmas Eve, young Henry Clay, Thought Santa would come in a sleigh! He purposed to peep, But instead went to sleep,

When Santa Claus Came One Night

The fire in the nursery grate crackled with a glow of cheeriness. The dry logs burned merrily as if glad to be in such friendly companionship. The red glow from the embers shone out over the room, its warming rays turning the scene to one of imagery in the dancing shadows.

A group of children cuddled around the fireplace as close as they dared to go. Over their heads, swinging in a neat row from the mantle top, was a line of stockings. The time was half past eight, and the night Christmas Eve.

This was the scene that met the gaze of a merry faced woman who entered the room quietly at this moment. "Time for bed," she said. There was an instant chorus of protest. "You said that we might wait until nine o'clock," said the youngest child, and the others nodded eager assent. "Well if I said that we will stick to it," replied their mother, tipping softly out of the room.

The conversation languished. Betty, the eldest child, was frankly pessimistic. "He won't come if we stay up," she said. "We won't see him if we don't," replied Tommy, the youngest child of all. The others

took sides one way or the other. Presently Dorothy's head drooped lower and lower, and she slept. Dick followed, though he tried once or twice to keep himself awake.

One by one each child drowsed off, all save Tommy. "I will not sleep," he said, pinching himself back to wakefulness every other moment. The clock had scarcely struck nine before Tommy, too, was fast asleep.

The logs settled down in the grate with a chuckle, and the sparks flew up the chimney as if dancing on the way as a signal.

It was at this moment that their mother re-entered the room. Little heads drooped over at every angle, all were fast asleep. One by one each child was lifted and tucked away in bed. Even the noise of fresh logs being thrown on the fire did not wake them up.

Outside the snow fell softly against the window panes, and glistened as it found its way to the ground. The moon caught the silver crust of the earth and tinged each flake until the snow sparkled like a layer of diamonds. Jack Frost, the artist came and painted each window with wonderful designs, more beautiful than the work of man's poor fingers could have done.

The clock ticked away the minutes slowly measuring each beat by the swing of its long brass pendulum. Finally midnight came. Up to this time the row of stockings awaited

lightly in the breeze at the fireplace. Stretched in orderly array, they hung there listlessly, as if waiting. The fire, now died down to a red glow, with the logs burned away to embers.

Suddenly the coals crackled as if something wet had fallen on them. It had, for falling in a light, powdery shower down the chimney was a little flurry of snow.

Then followed a scraping and a rustling that sounded very much like as if someone was trying to get down the chimney. A few seconds later a red-shod foot appeared. A leg followed, then another foot. Brushing a suggestion of soot of his nose, Santa Claus, for he it was, straightened out to his full height. Now it could be seen that he carried a large bundle on his broad back.

He surveyed the stockings with a smile of delight. "Six little ones," he said, and dipped a large hand into his sack. One by one the stockings were filled with Christmas looking parcels. Some things were far too large to fit, and these he piled around the hearth.

Each package he marked with his card, bearing the cheering words, "From Santa Claus," and there were many packages. This done, Father Christmas stepped into the fireplace and climbed swiftly out of sight. He worked with a speed and an absence of noise that made it hard for the eye to follow him.

At the top of the chimney he threw

the sack into a waiting sleigh and called to a band of reindeer. "Off you go," he said, and they did. With the twinkling of silver bells the reindeer set off to the night and the sleigh vanished from sight.

Morning broke, as mornings make a habit of doing, and six little heads bobbed up in bed. "He came," they chorused, and then followed a wild scramble for the fireplace. "We didn't see him," said Tommy, a little hand already busy groping near the bottom of a very large stocking, and all agreed.

The truth is, Little Reader, Santa Claus works too fast to be seen, and Christmas Eve, this year in may he visit your home this year in just the same way. You will not see him, but your stockings will be filled when daylight breaks.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night

SANTA CLAUS' MESSAGE

It was a warm day, even up in Santa Claus' land. Old Santa wiped his merry face with a big bandana and said to his wife, "If this weather keeps on, Mrs. Santa, even I shall lose my Christmas spirit. Why, I do believe there is a fly. Shoo it away, or my toys may be flyspecked, and then some child will say I brought last year's toys, and I shall lose my reputation entirely."

"Things are bad enough, anyway. What with all the flying machines and automobiles and folks living in houses without fireplaces, I am nearly ruined. Why, do you know I was told that some of the children do not believe in me at all."

"O, my dear Chris," said Mrs. Santa, "you don't mean that. I am sure. If they could see how hard you work and how much you have to put up with to get about on Christmas Eve, they would not say such unkind things."

"Yes, you are right, my dear," answered Santa Claus, "but they don't know and they never will know how much I love all of them. Why, children make Christmas. I could not work through all these hot days if it were not for the children. It is love that makes me a Santa Claus."

"I know that, dear Santa," said the Christmas fairy who came into the workshop just then, and I know, too, how you are loved by some of the children who think they had found out there isn't a Santa Claus, and I am going to make

it my work before another Christmas to whisper into the ear of each little boy and girl the secret so few of them know."

"Just what are you going to say to them, then?" asked Santa Claus, his face all wrinkled with smiles. "I know when you fairies go to work on anything that the children don't understand," said the Christmas fairy, "that you love children first of all, and that Santa Claus never lets you get into folks' minds the thought of giving, that even though they never see you, you are back of all the Christmas giving and the love and happiness it brings."

"Well, that ought to help me with the children," said Santa thoughtfully. "But I wish you would whisper to them that I am here, because one loves to give, are the gifts that count most."

"I will tell them, Santa," said the Christmas fairy, "and I will take me all Summer and Fall to get to all the children before next Christmas, and give them the love and happiness it brings."

"Which means, of course, that it is more blessed to give, if you give with the spirit of love, than it is to receive."

"Isn't that what you wish the Christmas fairy to whisper to the children, Santa Claus?"

"Yes, I know that love should prompt all giving—and when they know that in spite of all the newfangled houses and automobiles and the flying machines and other things, that Santa Claus each year they live will be as real to them as he was when they first heard about him coming in his sleigh with the reindeer over the tops of houses."

"I will whisper all you say into the ear of every sleeping child, and the Christmas fairy as she flitted away on her errand."

So if the boys and girls want to hear the message the Christmas fairy brings from Santa Claus, they must go to bed early and go to sleep at once, else the fairy might get tired of waiting and pass them by.

THE HINT

The manager had forgotten his penknife, and everybody else, it seemed, had forgotten theirs. Finally he called the office boy, who was able to furnish the desired article.

"How is it, Tommy," asked the manager, "that you alone, of my office staff, always seem to have your knife with you?"

"I suppose," replied the boy, "it's because I can't afford more than one pair of trousers."

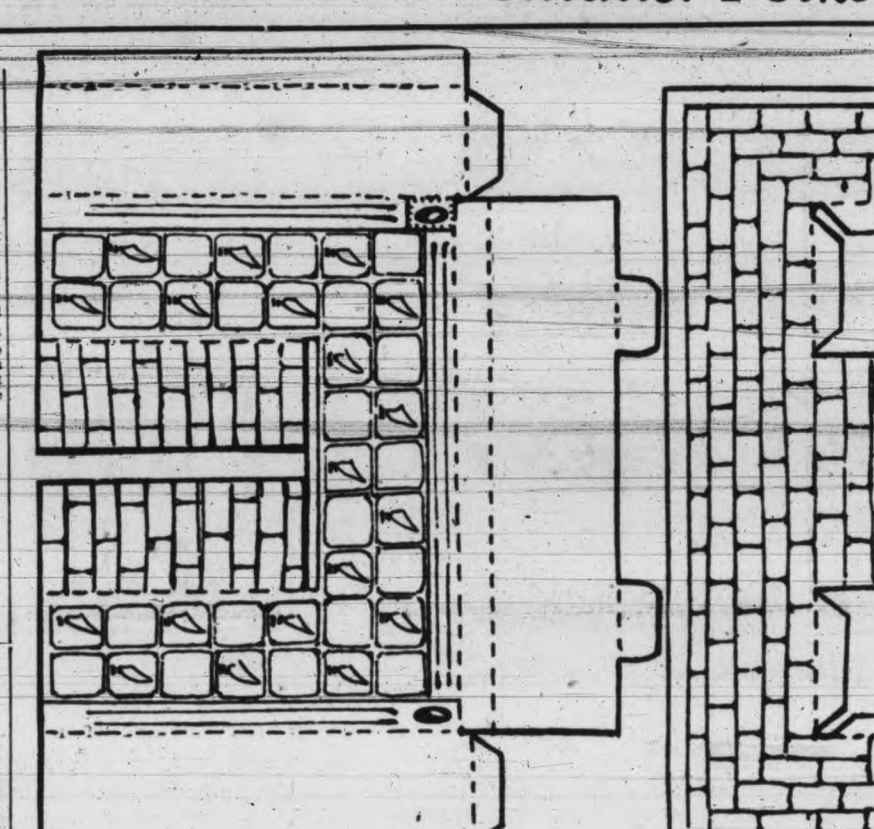
NOT WELL DIVIDED

"I would like a little Spring lamb and some mashed potatoes," said the diner to the waiter.

And the waiter called into the kitchen, "One lamb, some mashed potatoes."

"One minute, waiter," said the diner. "Just tell the cook that I would like a little less lamb and some more potato."

Features For Smaller Folks



DOLLY FOLKS FURNISHINGS

The family hearthstone is apt to be the centre of this home, so here is a fireplace for our dolls, for some. It is perhaps the hardest one to make, but if you are very careful and sure before every flap is pasted you will have a regular fireplace with the brickwork section for the hearth on the floor, a bevel edged shelf above the little mantle and brick sides of the chimney that lead back to a blazing log fire.

Paste this whole pattern with thin paste on to a smooth sheet of brown paper before you cut them out. Every dotted line means a bend, and should be scored first so that it will bend easily. Be sure to cut the sides of the shelf down to that second dotted line at the top of the mantle; then bend forward on that one and back on the ones just above to make the little bevel shelf. To make sure each little paste flap will stick tight, it is well to hold them till they are almost dry.

THE BOOKWORM

In Tangletown the coal is white, And all the horses green. At all the snow is black as night—That's how they keep so clean.

THE BEST HEN

An Irishman called at a dairy and asked the dairymaid if he could supply him with a dozen eggs laid by a black hen.

The dairymaid was amazed at the Irishman's strange order, but informed Pat that he could pick them out himself.

After Pat had picked out his eggs, the dairymaid asked him how he could distinguish eggs laid by a black hen.

"Oh, sure, mah," replied Pat, "they're always the biggest."

Doesn't Know Yet!

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NORTHERN LIGHTS

By GILBERT PARKER
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THE STAKE AND PLUMB LINE

She went against all good judgment in marrying him; she cut herself off from her own people, from the life in which she had been an alluring and beautiful figure.

The step she took was to marry Jim Templeton, the drunken, cast-off son of a millionaire senator from Kentucky, who controlled railways and owned a bank, and had so reformed his son's libertine habits that for five years he had never permitted Jim's name to be mentioned in his presence. Jim had twenty thousand dollars left him by his mother, and a small income of three hundred dollars from an investment which had been made for him when a little boy. And this had carried him on; for, drunken as he was, he had sense enough to eke out the money, limiting himself to three thousand a year. He had four thousand dollars left, and his tiny income of three hundred, when he went to Sally Seabrook after having been sober for a month, and begged her to marry him.

When Sally was fifteen and he twenty-two, he had fallen in love with her and she with him; and nothing had broken the early romance. He had captured her youth, imagination, and had fastened his image on her heart. Her people, seeing the drift of things, had sent her to a school on the Hudson, and the two did not meet for some time. Then came a stolen interview, and a fastening of the rivets of attraction—for Jim had gifts of a wonderful kind. He was also a lawyer, and was junior attorney to his father's great business.

In the early days of their association Jim had left his post and taken to drink at critical moments in their operations. At first, high words had been spoken, then there came the strife of two dissimilar natures, and both were headstrong, and each proud and unrelenting in his own way. Then, at last, had come the separation, irrevocable and painful; and Jim had hung out into the world, a drunkard, who, sober for a fortnight, or a month, or three, would afterwards go off on a spree. Society had ceased to recognize him for a long time, and he did not seek it.

In one of his sober intervals he had met Sally Seabrook in the street. It was the first time in four years, for he had avoided her, though as he was he said that he should have a fair chance of fulfilling her purpose.

So, as they drew into the great Saskatchewan Valley, her hand in his, and hope in his eyes, and such a look of confidence and pride in her as brought back his old, strong beauty of face and smothered the careworn lines of self-indulgence, she gave him his course: as a private he must join the North-West Mounted Police, the red-coated riders of the plains, and work his way up through every stage of responsibility, beginning at the foot of the ladder. She knew the humblest and self-control. She believed that he would agree with her proposal; but her hands clasped his a little more firmly and solicitously—there was a faint, womanly fear at her heart—as she asked him if he would do it. The life meant more than occasional separation; it meant that there would be periods when she would not be with him; and there was great danger in that; but she knew that the risks must be taken, and he must not be wholly reliant on her presence for his moral strength.

His face fell for a moment when she made the suggestion, but it cleared presently, and he said, with a dry laugh: "Well, I guess they must make me a sergeant pretty quick. I'm a colonel in the Kentucky Carbineers!" It happened as Jim said; he was made a sergeant at once. Sally managed that, for, when it came to the point, she laid the conditions in which the private lived, and realized that Jim must be one of them, and clean out the stables, and groom his horse and the officers' horses, and fetch and carry, her heart failed her, and she thought that she was making her remedy needlessly heroic. So she went to see the commissioner, who was on a tour of scrutiny on their arrival at the post, and, as better men than he had done in more knowing circles, he fell under her spell. If she had asked for a lieutenant, he would probably have corrupted some member of Parliament into securing it for Jim.

In time it was found that the troop never had a better disciplinarian than Jim. He knew when to shut his eyes, and when to keep them open. To non-essentials he kept his eyes shut; to essentials he kept them very wide open. There were some good bluffs from England and elsewhere among them, and these mostly understood Sally first. But they all understood Sally from the beginning, and after a little they were glad enough to come, on occasion, to the five-roomed little house in the barracks, and hear her talk, then answer her questions, and as men had done at Washington, open out their hearts to her. They noticed, however, that while she made them barley-water, and all kinds of soft drinks from citric acid, sarsaparilla, and the like, and had one special drink called cream-nectar, which she called cream-nectar, no spirits were to be had. They also noticed that Jim never drank a drop of liquor, and by-and-by, one

way or another, they got a glimmer of the real truth, before it became known who he really was or anything of his story. And the interest in the two, and in Jim's reformation, spread through the country, while Jim gained reputation as the smartest man in the force.

On the day that Jim became a lieutenant his family increased by one. It was a girl, and they called her Nancy, after Jim's mother. It was the anniversary of their marriage, and, so far, Jim had won, with what fightings and struggles and wrestlings of the spirit only Sally and himself knew. And she knew as well as he, and always saw the storm coming, before it broke—a restlessness, then a moodiness, then a hungry, eager, helpless look, and afterward an agony of longing, a feverish desire to break away and get the thrilling thing which would still the demon within him.

So the first and so the second and third years passed in safety. The baby had done much to brace her faith in the future and comfort her anxious present. The child had intelligence of a rare order. She had drawn to her the roughest men in the troop, and for old Sewell, the grim sergeant, she had a specially warm place. "You can love me if you like," she had said to him at the very start, with the egotism of childhood; but made haste to add, "because I love you, Gri-Gri." She called him Gri-Gri from the first, but they knew only long after.

The old man got to his feet slowly. She had him at bay. "But you are awful," he said, "great! It is an awful stake, isn't it? Yet, if you win, you'll have what money can't buy. And listen to me. We'll make the stake bigger. It will give it point, too, in another way. If you keep Jim sober for four years from the day of your marriage, on the last day of that four years I'll put in your hands for you and him, or for your child—if you have one—five millions of dollars. I am a man of my word. While Jim drinks I won't take him back; he's disinherited. I'll give him nothing now or hereafter. Save him for four years—if he can do that, he will do all—and there's five millions as sure as the sun's in heaven. Amen and amen."

Society had its sensation, and then the veil dropped. For a long time none looked behind it except Jim's father. He had too much at stake not to have his telescope upon them. A detective followed them to keep Jim's record. But this they did not know.

From the day they left Washington Jim put his life and his fate in his wife's hands. He meant to follow her judgment, and, self-willed and strong in himself, though as he was he said that he should have a fair chance of fulfilling her purpose.

So, as they drew into the great Saskatchewan Valley, her hand in his, and hope in his eyes, and such a look of confidence and pride in her as brought back his old, strong beauty of face and smothered the careworn lines of self-indulgence, she gave him his course: as a private he must join the North-West Mounted Police, the red-coated riders of the plains, and work his way up through every stage of responsibility, beginning at the foot of the ladder. She knew the humblest and self-control. She believed that he would agree with her proposal; but her hands clasped his a little more firmly and solicitously—there was a faint, womanly fear at her heart—as she asked him if he would do it. The life meant more than occasional separation; it meant that there would be periods when she would not be with him; and there was great danger in that; but she knew that the risks must be taken, and he must not be wholly reliant on her presence for his moral strength.

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He paused reflectively. "It's strange that this life up here makes you feel that you must live a bigger life still, that this is only the wide porch to the great labor house—it makes you want to do things. Well, we've got to win the stake first," he added, with a laugh.

"The stake is a big one, Jim—bigger than you think." He did not know that he was playing for a certain five millions, perhaps fifty millions, of dollars. She had never told him of his father's offer. He was fighting only for salvation, for those he loved for freedom. As they stood upon the conviction had come upon them that they had come to the last battle-field, that this journey which Jim now must take would decide all, would give them perfect peace or lifelong pain. The shadow of battle was over them, but he had no foreboding, no premonition; he had never been so full of spirits and life.

To her adjuration Jim replied by burying his face in her golden hair, and he whispered: "Say, I've done nearly four years, my girl. I think I'm all right now—I think. This last six months, it's been easy—pretty fairly easy."

"Four months more, only four months more—God be good to us!" she said, with a little gasp. If he held out for four months more, the first great stage in their life-journey would be passed, the stake won.

There came a knock at the door, and presently Sewell entered. "The commissioner wishes you to come over, sir," he said. "I was just coming, Sewell. Is all ready for the start?" "Everything's ready, sir, but the women and children. The law must be obeyed. They might try to resist the law through him, but, if violence was shown, he would first kill Arrowhead, and then destruction would descend like a wind out of the north, darkness would swallow them, and their bones would cover the plains."

Jim made his great effort, and not without avail. Arrowhead

speech, powerful with a people who had the gift of imagination. Arrowhead was a chief whose will had never been crossed by his own people, and to master that will by a superior will, to hold back the destructive force which to the ignorant minds of the braves, was only a natural force of defence, meant a task needing more than authority behind it. For the very fear of that authority put in motion was an incentive to present resistance to stave off the day of trouble. The faces that surrounded Jim were thin with hunger, and the murder that had been committed by the chief had, as its origin, the foolish replies of the Hudson Bay Company's man to their demands for supplies. Arrowhead had killed him with his own hand.

But Jim Templeton was of a different calibre. Although he had not been told it, he realized that, indirectly, hunger was the cause of the crime and might easily become the cause for another; for their tempers were sharper even than their appetites. Upon this he played; upon this he made an exhortation to the chief. He assumed that Arrowhead had become violent because of his people's straits, that Arrowhead's heart yearned for his people and would make sacrifice for them. Now, if Arrowhead came quietly, he would see that supplies of food were sent at once, and that arrangements were made to meet the misery of their situation. Therefore, if Arrowhead came freely, he would have as much in his favor before his judges; if he would not come quietly, then he must be brought by force; and if they raised a hand to prevent it, then destruction would fall upon all—all save the women and children. The law must be obeyed. They might try to resist the law through him, but, if violence was shown, he would first kill Arrowhead, and then destruction would descend like a wind out of the north, darkness would swallow them, and their bones would cover the plains."

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Arrowhead slept through all. Day after day so, and then ten miles of storm such as come only to the vast barrens of the northlands; and, was to the traveller upon whom the icy wind and the others snow descended! Woo came upon Jim Templeton and Arrowhead, the leathern.

In the awful struggle between man and nature that followed, the captive became the leader. The craft of the plains, the inherent more than eyesight became the only hope. One whole day to cover ten miles—an endless path of agony, in which Jim went down again, and again, but came up blinded by snow and drift, and cut as with lashes by the angry wind. At the end of the ten miles was a Hudson Bay Company's post and safety; and through ten hours had they struggled toward it, going off at tangents, circling on their own tracks; but the Indian, by an instinct as sure as the needle to the pole, getting the direction to the post again, in the moments of direct peril and uncertainty.

How Arrowhead found the post in the mad storm he could never have told. Yet he found it, with Jim unconscious on the sledge and with limbs frozen, all the dogs gone but two, the leathers over the Indian's shoulders as he fell against the gate of the post with a shrill cry that roused the factor and his people within, together with Sergeant Sewell, who had been sent out from headquarters to await Jim's arrival. It was Sewell's hand which first felt Jim's heart and pulse, and found that there was still life, even before it could be done by the doctor from headquarters, who had come to visit a sick man at the post.

For hours they worked with snow upon the frozen limbs to bring back life and consciousness. Consciousness came at last with half delirium, half understanding; as, emerging from the passing sleep of anaesthetics, the eyes, things and dimly registers them before the brain has set them in any relation to life or comprehension.

But Jim was roused at last, and the doctor presently held to his lips a glass of brandy. Then from infinite distance Jim's understanding returned; the mind emerged, but not wholly from the chaos in which it was travelling. His eyes stood out in eagerness.

"Brandy! brandy!" he said, hungrily.

With an oath Sewell snatched the glass from the doctor's hand, put it on the table, then stooped to Jim's ear and said, hoarsely: "Remember—Nancy. For God's sake, sir, don't drink!"

Jim's head fell back, the fierce light went out of his eyes, the face became grayer and sharper. "Sally—Nancy—Nancy," he whispered, and his fingers clutched vaguely at the quilt.

"He must have brandy or he will die. The system is pumped out. He must be revived," said the doctor. He reached again for the glass of spirits.

Jim understood now. He was on the borderland between life and death; his feet were at the brink. "No—not brandy, no!" he moaned.

"Quick, the broth!" said Sewell to the factor, who had been preparing it. "Quick, while there's a chance." He stooped and called into Jim's ear: "For the love of God, sir, speak to me. They're coming—they're both coming. Nancy's coming. They'll soon be here. What matter that he lied?—a life was at stake."

Jim's eyes opened again. The doctor was standing with the brandy in his hand. Half madly Jim reached out. "Must I wait until they come?" he cried; "the brandy—ah, give it! Give it—ah, no, no, I must not," he added, gasping, his lips trembling, his hands shaking.

Sewell held the broth to his lips. He drank a little, yet his face became grayer and grayer; a bluish tinge spread about his mouth.

Presently as they watched him the doctor said: "It will not do. He must have brandy. It has life—food—in it."

Jim understood the words. He knew that if he drank the brandy the chances against his future were terrible. He had made his vow, and he must keep it. Yet the thirst was on him; his enemy had him by the throat again, was dragging him down. But in the extremity of his strength his mind fought on—fought on, growing weaker every moment. He was having his last fight. They watched him with an aching anxiety, and there was anger in the doctor's face. He had no patience with these forces arrayed against him.

At last the doctor whispered to Sewell: "It's no use; he must have the brandy—or he can't live an hour."

Suddenly there appeared at the bedside Arrowhead, gaunt and weak, his face swollen, the skin of it broken by the whips of storm. "He is my brother," he said, and, stooping, laid both hands, which he had held before the fire for a long time, on Jim's heart. "Take his feet, his hands, his legs, and his head in your hands," he said to them all. "Life is in us; we will give him life."

He knelt down and kept both hands on Jim's heart, while the others, even the doctor, awed by his act, did as they were bidden. "Shine your eyes. Let your life go into him. Think of him, and him alone. Now!" said Arrowhead, in a strange voice.

He murmured, and continuing

murmuring, his body drawing closer and closer to Jim's body, while in the deep silence, broken only by the chanting of his low, monotonous voice, the others saw Jim's hands and head and feet and legs—six men under the command of a heathen murderer.

The minutes passed. The color came back to Jim's face, the skin of his hands filled up, they ceased twitching, his pulse got stronger; his eyes opened with a new light in them.

"I'm living, anyhow," he said, at last, with a faint smile. "I'm hungry—broth, please."

The light was won, and Arrowhead, the pagan murderer, drew over to the fire and crouched down beside it, his back to the bed, impassive and still.

As the light came in at the windows, Sewell touched him on the shoulder and said: "He is sleeping now."

"I hear my brother breathe," answered Arrowhead. "He will live."

All night he had listened, and had heard Jim's breath as only a man who has lived in waste places can hear. "He will live. What I take with one hand I give with the other."

He had taken the life of the factor; he had given Jim his life. And when he was tried three months later for murder, some one else said this for him, and the hearts of all, judge and jury, were so moved they knew not what to do.

But Arrowhead was never sentenced, for, at the end of the first day's trial, he lay down to sleep and never waked again. He was found the next morning still cold, and there was clasped in his hands a little doll which Nancy had given him on one of her many visits to the prison during her father's long illness. They found a piece of paper in his belt with these words in the Cree language: "With my hands on his heart at the post I gave the life that was in me, saving but a little until now. Arrowhead, the chief, goes to find life again by the well at the root of the tree. How!"

On the evening of the day that Arrowhead made his journey to "the well at the root of the tree" a stranger knocked at the door of Captain Templeton's cottage; then, without awaiting admittance, entered.

Jim was sitting with Nancy on his knee, her head against his shoulder, Sally at his side, her face alight with some inner joy. Before the knock came to the door Jim had just said: "Why do your eyes shine so, Sally? What's in your mind?" She had been about to answer, to say to him what had been swelling her heart with pride, though she had not meant to tell him what he had forgotten—not till midnight. But the figure of the stranger entered the room, a big man with deep-set eyes, a man of power who had carried everything before him in the battle of life, answered for her.

"You have won the stake, Jim," he said, in a hoarse voice. "You and she have won the stake, and I've brought it—brought it. Before they could speak he placed in Sally's hands bonds for five million dollars."

"Jim—Jim, my son!" he burst out. Then, suddenly, he sank into a chair and, putting his head in his hands, sobbed aloud.

"My God, but I'm proud of you—speak to me, Jim. You've broken me up." He was ashamed of his tears, but he could not wipe them away.

"Father, dear old man!" said Jim, and put his hands on the broad shoulders.

Sally knelt down beside him, took both the great hands from the tear-stained face and laid them against her cheek. But presently she put Nancy on his knees.

"I don't like you to cry," the child said, softly, "but today I cried, too, 'cause my Indian man is dead."

The old man could not speak, but he put his cheek down to hers. After a minute, "Oh, but she's worth ten times that!" he said, as Sally came close to him with the bundle he had thrust into her hands.

"What is it?" said Jim.

"It's five million dollars—for Nancy," she said.

"Five million—what?"

"The stake, Jim," said Sally. "If you did not drink for four years—never touched a drop—we were to have five million dollars. 'You never told him, then—' you never told him that?" asked the old man.

"I wanted him to win without it," she said. "If he won, he would be the stronger; if he lost, it would not be so hard for him to bear."

The old man drew her down and kissed her cheek. He chuckled, though the tears were still in his eyes.

He looked at his son. "I pass the game on to you, Jim. You can do it. I knew you could do it as the reports came in this year. I've had a detective up here for four years. I had to do it. You've been the devil in me. You've got to be a saint, Jim."

"I don't think I'm old enough to know."



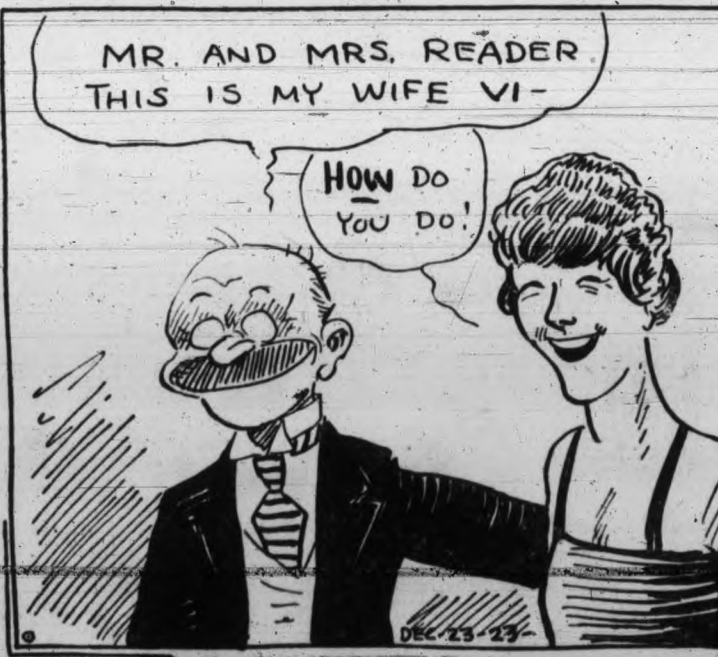
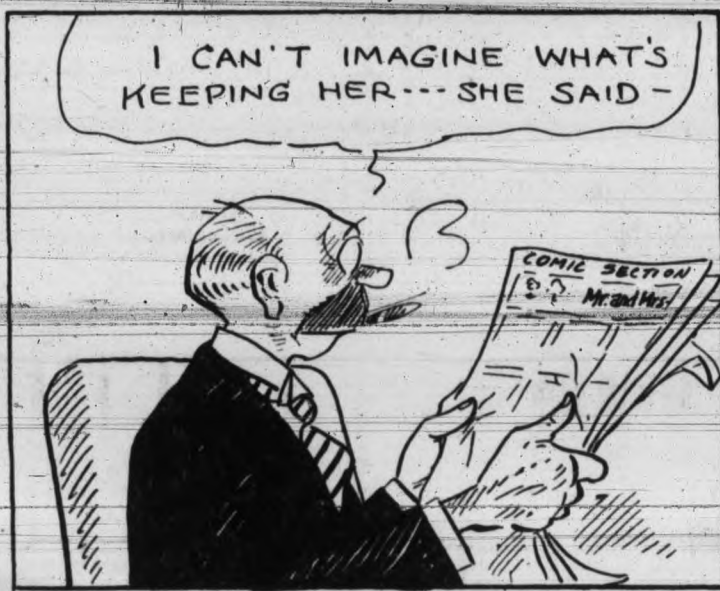
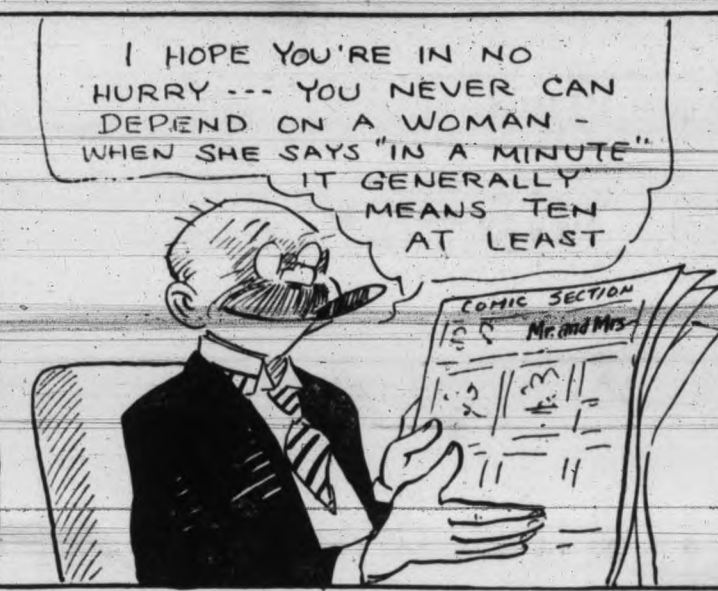
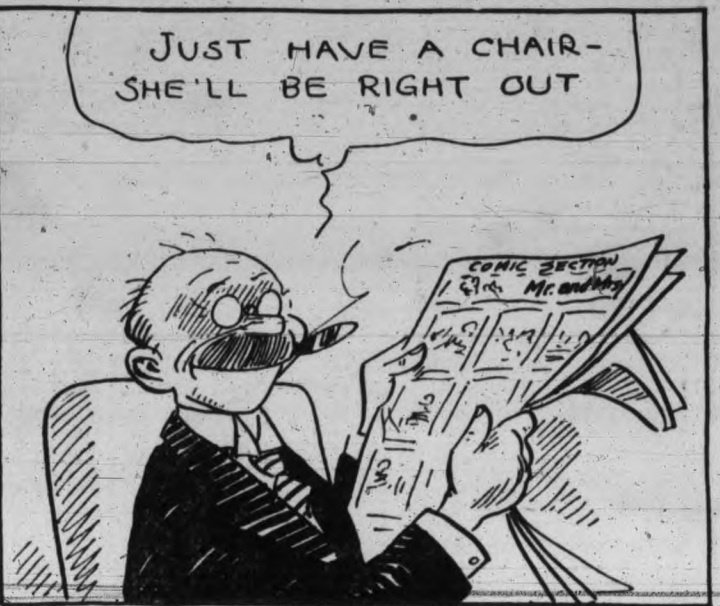
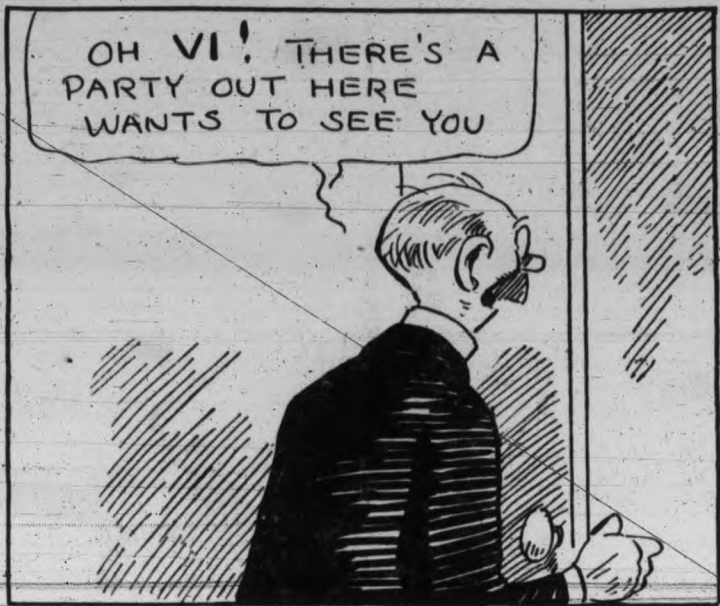
"Your folks have disinherited you—you have almost nothing, and I will not change my mind."

ward that "gri-gri" meant "gray-gray," to signify that she called him after his grayed hair. A few minutes later Jim was in the Commissioner's office. The murder of a Hudson Bay Company's man had been committed in the Cree country. The stranger whom Jim and Sally had seen riding across the plains had brought the news for thirty miles, word of the murder having been carried from point to point. The Commissioner was uncertain what to do, as the Cree were restless through want of food and the absence of game, and a force sent to capture Arrowhead, the chief who had committed the murder, might precipitate trouble. Jim solved the problem by offering to go alone and bring the chief into the post. It was two hundred miles to the Cree encampment, and the journey had its double dangers.

Another officer was sent on the expedition for which Jim had been preparing, and he made ready to go upon his lonely duty. His wife did not know till three days after he had gone what the nature

Mr. and Mrs.-

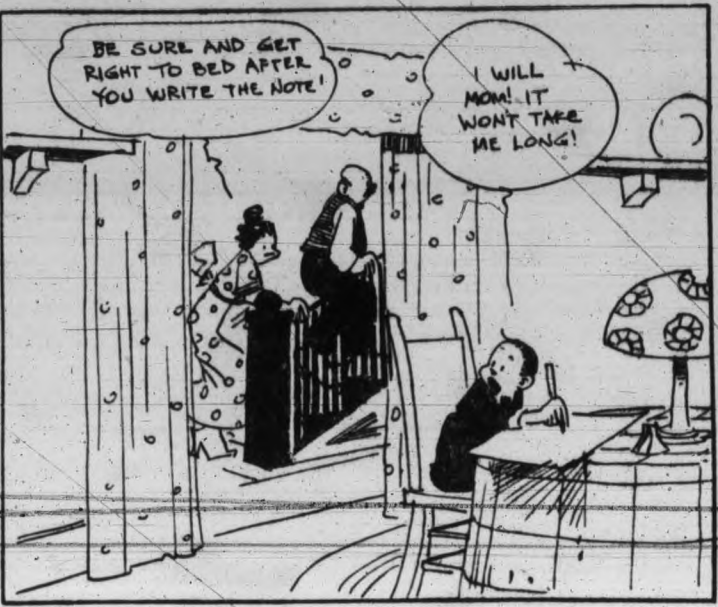
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MUTT AND JEFF

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Book Censor Case Makes Judge Grow Redder and Redder

By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton

London, Dec. 22.—Parker Evans, the editor of The Sporting Times, has been sentenced at the Old Bailey to two months' imprisonment as a first-class misdemeanant for having published "obscene prints," the said prints being a review of Sherwood Anderson's "Many Marriages." The defendant was further sentenced to two months' imprisonment for having published the "obscene prints" through the post, the sentences to run consecutively.

The case is of the greatest interest. The decision of Sir Ernest Wild, the Recorder for London, cuts straight to the root of honest literary criticism. It should be noted that the prosecution of the defendant was based on the extracts from the novel used to illustrate the criticism. The trial was at once humorous and tragic. It seemed at first impossible to make the judge understand that Sherwood Anderson was not only an author of serious reputation, but that his work was esteemed by literary critics both in the States and in this country. When at last this fact had been presented, the consciousness of the recorder he expressed horror and surprise that respectable writers should attempt to deal with the "obscene" attitude to sex.

OPINION OF SQUIRE

J. C. Squire, author, critic and editor of the "London Mercury," explained that Sherwood Anderson was "well known as a serious artist and so regarded by other artists in America." Mr. Squire added that though he thought the book dull he did not find it obscene. He said he had been reviewing "Many Marriages" for some time and that the reviewer, Louis McQuillan, had vainly endeavored to explain to Sir Ernest Wild that "unpleasant" topics were not necessarily obscene and that the dividing line must depend upon the individual point of view. Mr. Squire said that he knew Sherwood Anderson personally and that he was the last man to whom deliberate indecency could be ascribed.

The judge grew redder and redder as the evidence proceeded. To his mind the fact that the author dealt with sexual matters was sufficient to damn him and his reviewer, and when it was pointed out to him that the novel was still in sale he made the significant statement: "We may deal with the book later."

Professor Bertrand Russell in the mildest manner confessed that the suggestion of indecency was "black" to him in reading "Many Marriages," and that Sherwood Anderson was among the best known and most reputable of the younger American novelists. He said that he thought that the book was "symbolic of the modern American civilization" and that the author was trying to bring home to America the fact that the modern American civilization was not as materialistic as the English people. He further stated that the book was "a masterpiece of the modern American civilization."

But all this went for nothing; and his lordship, had he been able, would undoubtedly have put the defendant in the dock. It was in vain he wrote out in all gentleness that from time immemorial the English people have written about sex, and that it was the manner of approach rather than the matter dealt with that was important. He drew no cards, for his lordship addressed to the jury the most astonishing observation that "literary people lived in a world of their own, and that they were not there to protect literary people; he further declared that "any review, good or bad, sold a book."

DECISION MEANS MUCH

Meanwhile, what is to happen? As The Daily News points out in a leader, the decision is of the utmost importance to reviewers in particular and the newspaper press and public in general. The absence of a precedent apparently in a quotation of which the accuracy is not disputed—of a passage from the book. This book, pronounced to be obscene, is a passage, can be bought, and bought—if we are correctly informed—at the very bookstalls on which the erring paper is for sale. If, then, is the paper only prosecuted for may an author write with impunity in a book something which if quoted by a newspaper becomes an obscene libel? The whole question of "Many Marriages" in toto can be read by any man or woman without disturbing the moral sense of the police, the editor of a paper which quotes it, or the publisher who prints it.

The matter will not be left where it is. The next step will be the suppression of the book. "Many Marriages" is banned by the police who may expect the whole experimental school to share a similar fate. The edict may even affect the English classics, and we may find a policeman publicly setting fire to Shakespeare on the ground of "Venus and Adonis," while the works of Thomas Hardy, D. H. Lawrence and Compton Mackenzie will most certainly be flung onto the funeral pyre of Elizabethans.

That a fight will be made for the liberty of the press is undoubted, and already I understand that prominent authors and journalists are discussing ways and means to stem the monstrous wave of Puritan prejudice which threatens to engulf our art. Meanwhile, whatever may happen in the future, we are faced with this immediate issue. No literary critic can afford to ignore the question of the "obscene" in the future, which most of us take very seriously save at a grave risk. In dealing with any novel which treats of sex we shall have to remember that should we quote from the author our editor is liable to be sent to jail, though at that very moment the book in question can be bought and read. Nor is it sex alone which will thus be tabooed. Sir Ernest Wild is representative of the kind of person to whom not alone the word but the fact of nudity is unbearable. Overcome by the fear of the body, which has its roots in true prurience of thought, there are no limits to their fury. With literature in the dock, who in the world will escape whipping?

Victoria Daily Times

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED
WALKER—On Dec. 21, 1923, at his late residence, 1750 Oak Bay Avenue, Walter Walker, aged 75, British Columbia, was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Walker, and four sons, J. C. Walker, Jr., Walter Walker, Jr., and M. G. Walker, Jr. Burial in the Victoria West district, Box 214, Times, 319-3.

The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. H. Gordon and son wish to thank the G.O.C., M.D. 11, for the British Columbia Association and many friends for their sympathy and floral tributes sent them in their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. L. Ross and family wish to thank their many friends for their sympathy and floral tributes sent them in their recent sad bereavement.

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on was spent in playing
wards a splendid tea
was given at the Institute
Fulford football team to
winning the Merphyl
R. Hunt's three-piece or
collected the money. Supper
of A. Hepburn. Dur-
ing M. B. Jackson, K.C.
is trustee of the cup-
ped by Mr. Sparrow. Mr.
spoke a few words and
team for winning the
award and meeting Mr. Mc-

Mr. Lumley, when three given for the team.

**IAL AND
AL SPOKESMEN
ARE TO CONFER**

ce. 22—As a preliminary to slated Provincial conference Federal Government, Premier Prince Edward Island Armstrong, of Nova Scotia, yesterday with members of government on the matter of aims against the Federal with particular reference Canada. The matter was de Premier Veniot, of New can be brought into the discussion a proposition will be to state the views of the Maries to the final conference,



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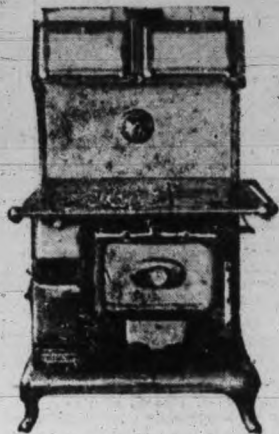
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ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSE PLAN OF CRYSTAL GARDEN

Representative Gathering Pledges Itself to Work For By-Law

A representative meeting of members of the Citizens' Amusement Centre Committee attended by many others interested, at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, enthusiastically endorsed the Crystal Garden plan and the meeting pledged itself to do everything in its power to secure the passage of the by-law, both by working for it before the election, voting for it on election day and loaning cars to bring voters to the poll.

WELL SUPPORTED

Major Cuthbert Holmes, chairman, referred to the unanimous support of the aldermen, the co-operation of the newspapers, and outlined the campaign of education being conducted. He drew attention to the offices opened in the Westholm Block, with W. G. Gaunce in charge. Speaking of ten thousand leaflets to be printed, he said one merchant had supplied the paper for nothing, and a printer had done the printing without charge.

A BIG MAJORITY

The C. P. R. was much influenced by the good will of the people of any town. This concession has compensation with it. If the vote is carried over Victoria got the Amusement Centre with it.

CONTINUAL OPERATION

Alderman Sargent said the exemption from taxation asked for had already been approved of earlier in the year. This concession has compensation with it. If the vote is carried over Victoria got the Amusement Centre with it.

The success of the venture was its continual operation. If the Company does not keep going they automatically lose the relief in taxation and water on the Empress Hotel. It may not operate continually they lose their improvements which go back to the city. Alderman Sargent emphasized that it would be to the interest of the C. P. R. to bring thousands of people to Victoria to make it a success.

Alderman Woodward raised the question of the desirability of an assurance that Oriental labor would not be employed, and in reply Major Holmes stated that it was obvious that it was the policy of the C. P. R. to employ white labor wherever possible, and whenever possible. Out of 210 employees at the Empress Hotel only thirty-three were Orientals.

Local labor and local material would be used in the construction of the building as far as possible, the meeting was assured by Mr. M. Rattenbury, the architect. The meeting practically every Rotarian owning a car had offered to place it at the disposal of the committee polling day.

LEAVE MATTER FOR ADJUSTMENT

Isolation Hospital Question Unsettled Between City and Hospital Board

The Jubilee Hospital Board learned last evening that the arrangements which have prevailed for two years between the city and the board for the staffing and management of the Isolation Hospital are at an end.

The city took the initiative on the recommendation of the medical health officer, on the ground that the city could not secure the same for capital as the board could for the present system as it had under the arrangement with the city direct.

The contract will terminate on December 31.

Dr. E. M. Pearce, medical superintendent, advised the board that the city health officer desired for the nurses to continue to train in infectious diseases.

The chairman believed they must regard the contract as terminated, and make new terms with regard to nursing cases later.

The board passed no resolution, pending the renewal of negotiations with the city with regard to the institution.

FREE WATER

Charles Williams criticized the city representatives on the board for not having pressed the civic finance committee to submit a plebiscite at the time of the Amusement Centre By-law vote, in order to give the hospital free water. He declared such a request would have met with wide response from the ratepayers.

James Forman, speaking on behalf of the directors, who directly represent the city, said there had been delay in getting the matter before the aldermen.

Mr. Williams observed: "I am afraid you have missed your chance now."

SUCCESSION DUTIES
The chairman reported that the Legislature had dealt with the question of succession duties for charitable bequests, and he wished the exemption of duty on such bequests.

had come earlier, as it would have saved the hospital some \$4,000.

SOLDIER CASES

Subject to certain conditions with regard to the transfer of the Fleming ward to the new hospital, the board was notified that the "Red Cross" would donate \$1,000 towards maintenance and similar matters for the ward for soldier cases as long as there were such patients in the hospital.

Notice was given by the Great War Next-of-Kin Association that it would furnish a room on the second floor of the new hospital for women patients, course which was approved with thanks.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Arrangements were made for the usual Christmas festivities at the hospital. There will be an entertainment on Christmas Eve, in the children's ward, and a dinner for the nurses on Christmas Day. As many of the directors as can attend are requested to be present.

The medical superintendent reported that on November 30 there were 123 patients in the isolation hospital, eleven in the Isolation Hospital.

NEW EAST WING TO BE OPENED UNFINISHED

Jubilee Hospital Drive Leaves Board Unable to Complete Contracts

There is an urgent necessity to obtain \$50,000 to carry out essential works at the East Wing of the Jubilee Hospital, the Board of Directors was told last evening.

Members had before them a schedule prepared by the architect, P. L. James, which had received the full consideration of the building committee. The chairman, George McGee, stated that a most careful scrutiny of the items had been made, and asked the secretary, D. D. Muir, to read the schedule, and report thereon.

The schedule showed that the hospital had paid \$43,442 out of contracts and other obligations amounting to \$117,710 less \$31,623 cash on hand, leaving a deficit of \$26,072. The drive had brought in \$76,000, leaving a net balance of \$49,928 available for new contracts.

Mr. James estimated that with a number of rooms unfinished, and leaving out other details, and without making any allowance for the cost of changing electric light power, motors and so forth, the board must have \$50,000.

Deleting some items, and treating the electric lighting as a separate item, Mr. McGee stated the board could get through with about \$45,000, but Mr. Williams pointing out that some essentials were overlooked, the board agreed to increase the estimate to \$50,000.

Mrs. Rhodes said she hoped the public would understand that sum would only complete the building sufficient to make use of a portion of it, and that some of the rooms would remain closed when the building opened.

"In other words," said Mr. Williams, "if we opened the building as planned, the objective of the drive, \$125,000, would just about have completed the wing. It shows that the building committee made a careful estimate in its appeal to the citizens."

James Forman asked the institution man if it were not possible to open some part of the building without using the ground floor.

The reply was that the essential expenses were not so much on that floor as on the floors which it was proposed to open.

TO INVITE TENDERS

The board then passed a motion, on the suggestion of S. J. Drake, who pointed out that the calling for tenders did not compel the award of contracts until the money was available, for tenders for tiling, concrete flooring, sterilizers, and other fixtures for the new building. Tenders are to be in by January 15.

The directors have heard nothing from the Government with regard to the appropriation for a grant of the balance of the 1912 promise, having as yet received \$100,000 out of \$150,000, but the board is still hopeful of receiving a vote from the institution board upon payment of liquor profits, through the Provincial Secretary.

The board will understand that sum would only complete the building sufficient to make use of a portion of it, and that some of the rooms would remain closed when the building opened.

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The board then passed a motion, on the suggestion of S. J. Drake, who pointed out that the calling for tenders did not compel the award of contracts until the money was available, for tenders for tiling, concrete flooring, sterilizers, and other fixtures for the new building. Tenders are to be in by January 15.

The directors have heard nothing from the Government with regard to the appropriation for a grant of the balance of the 1912 promise, having as yet received \$100,000 out of \$150,000, but the board is still hopeful of receiving a vote from the institution board upon payment of liquor profits, through the Provincial Secretary.

The board will understand that sum would only complete the building sufficient to make use of a portion of it, and that some of the rooms would remain closed when the building opened.

"In other words," said Mr. Williams, "if we opened the building as planned, the objective of the drive, \$125,000, would just about have completed the wing. It shows that the building committee made a careful estimate in its appeal to the citizens."

James Forman asked the institution man if it were not possible to open some part of the building without using the ground floor.

The reply was that the essential expenses were not so much on that floor as on the floors which it was proposed to open.

WALTER WALKER CALLED BY DEATH

Was Resident of Victoria For the Past Forty-Eight Years

Walter Walker, former alderman and school trustee of this city, and long identified with the marine and mercantile life of the city, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1750 Oak Bay Avenue. He had been ill three weeks and was unable to attend the final meeting of the School Board, on December 12. He did not seek election a few days ago on account of failing health, but his passing was a shock to a large circle of friends here.

Mr. Walker came of a family of Scottish farmers, and was born in 1875 in all Scotland. With his brother George he left school early to go to learn his trade as a ship's carpenter on the Clyde. After completing his apprenticeship he de-

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TELEPHONE WORK ON ISLAND HAS GROWN STEADILY

Development of Services Are Sketched For Times Readers

Large Sum of Money Has Been Spent During 1923

That much construction of outside plant and augmentation of central office equipment was carried out by the British Columbia Telephone Company during the past year indicates progress in all parts of Vancouver Island. While in several of the exchange districts on Vancouver Island, local telephone facilities were added, new toll lines were also constructed.

Four copper circuits were built between the Victoria office and Boleas Road, Saanich Peninsula, two circuits from Boleas Road to Keating, and one circuit from Keating to Sidney Junction pole, being additions to present facilities. Thirty-one miles of wire was used.

Twenty-four miles of copper wire was required for the stringing of one long distance circuit between Parkerville and Cameron Lake. Poles to the number of 275 were also used.

IN THIS DISTRICT

In Victoria exchange area, placing of poles and cross-arms on Quadra Street and McKenzie Road, in the Swan Lake district, constituted new plant. Two estimates were carried out in this district, involving two miles of poles and six miles of wire. Another estimate covered poles, cross-arms and cable in different parts of the exchange area.

Construction of the new drydock at Esquimalt necessitated three thousand three hundred and fifty pair cable along Adair's Road and Esquimalt Road. Twenty-five pair cable was placed on Quadra Street and on Pembroke between Blanshard and Vancouver, 1,400 feet in all. Relief and cable extensions were made in the Oak Bay and Fernwood districts. This took twenty miles of iron wire, 1,300 feet 200-pair, 2,500 feet 11-pair, 4,400 feet 50-pair and 2,500 feet 25-pair cable.

DUNCAN EXCHANGE

Principal of the work in the Duncan district was the building of a new office there and the changing over of the system from magneto to common battery, such as obtained in Victoria. This change will go into effect December 29.

On account of enlarging industrial conditions in Duncan district, considerable other work was done during the past year. To increase facilities south of Cowichan River one-half mile of 50-pair cable was placed on the Island Highway. The first 800-pair cables on Vancouver Island outside of Victoria and Nanaimo was laid between the office and Ingersham Street. Construction comprised 3,200 feet cable with 100 feet of 800-pair, 600 feet 400-pair, and 300 feet 200-pair cable. Aerial construction called for 700 feet 100-pair and 200 feet 25-pair cable. There was also placed 1,800 feet 75-pair cable along McKinnon Road from Ingersham to Fourth Street, and 4,900 feet 50-pair cable north of Fourth Street, in Glenora, section of Duncan district, called for over two miles of poles and five miles of wire.

AROUND NANAIMO

Three telephone circuits four miles in length, were built between Nanaimo and Wellington to give local service to a district formerly served by toll. Two miles of poles with wire were also built between Nanaimo and East Wellington.

Considerable work was carried out on Saanich Peninsula. In the Colquitz exchange area there was placed 1,000 feet 100-pair cable from the office to Wilkinson's station, 3,100 feet 50-pair cable on Chandler from Wilkinson Road to Carey Road and along Carey Road a mile and a half of 50-pair cable along Wilkinson Road from Chandler to West Saanich, with 225-pair cable.

In Keating district, extension was made of 50-pair cable on East Saanich Road from Stelly cross-road to Saanichton, a distance of a mile and a quarter.

In Sidney, three miles of poles were apt, and 3,325 feet 60-pair cable and 5,765 feet 25-pair cable placed on Fifth Street and Marine Drive.

AT LADYSMITH

Other work was done in different parts of Vancouver Island. In addition to rearranging the Ladysmith office, outside plant was constructed, comprising 400-pair cable from the office to First Street, with 130 feet 200-pair cable.

In Parkville, poles were set and eighteen miles of wire strung on the Island Highway and McBride and Erington Roads to Coombs.

Another estimate in this district provided for replacing of iron wire with cable, 328 feet 100-pair, 584 feet 50-pair, and 215 feet 25-pair cable being used.

Additional facilities were provided

Gordon's Limited A List of Bargains From Santaland

Aluminum Tea Sets, regular \$2.75
Per set\$1.98
at
Electric Trains
Regular \$8.75, for\$6.75
Electric engine, two cars and circle track.
Clockwork Trains
Regular \$2.25 at\$1.75
Moving Picture Machines, regular \$8.50, at\$6.50
Each
Complete with films and fittings.
Pla-Klay, Olay and Cookie Cut Out.
Regular \$1.75 for\$1.00



Kolorit—Paints and Crayon
Outfit, regular \$1.00
\$1.75, for\$1.00
Embroidery
Sets, reg. \$2.75\$1.59
Suitable for girls between
ages 8 and 15 years.
Ma-Ma Dolls.
Each\$2.50
Crystal Bead Sets, regular
\$2.75, for\$1.59
Telephones
at75c
Clockwork Trains
at95c
Paint Boxes,
each19c
Picture Blocks50c
at
Drums,
at39c
Zellophones
Reg. \$1.00, for79c
Assorted Animals
Reg. 30c for19c

in the town of Cumberland by placing of 125 feet 400-pair, 290 feet 200-pair, 280 feet 100-pair, 1,500 feet 50-pair, and 100 feet 25-pair cable.

A thirty-foot pole line was constructed from the Cumberland city limits to Courtenay, requiring 250 poles, 306 10-pin and 306 14-pin cross-arms.

In Courtenay district, circuits were established to give local service out of Courtenay to Union Bay subscribers.

Over a mile of 75-pair composite cable was placed from the Belmont office east to Colwood Hotel, and a mile and a quarter of 25-pair cable from Colwood Hotel to Langford station.

A new toll section and a new subscribers' section, also fifty new message registers, were installed in Victoria office. Cheminus required additional local lines, and also additional cord pairs. At Ladysmith, a new toll section and additional local lines were necessary. A new switchboard was installed at Gordon Head. Courtenay required an additional section and local lines, making three magento sections in that office.

LOST OPPORTUNITY FOR TEXTILE MILL

Says British Investor Found People Here Apathetic to Industry

When former Alderman W. F. Fullerton came out at the recent election on a platform of industries, and was challenged after he made his statement at a meeting at Victoria West during the campaign, he stated that there was a British firm willing to locate here if the public showed a sympathetic attitude towards industrial development.

In defence of that statement, he is now at liberty to explain that the proposed investors have decided to locate in Australia, following the visit of a partner to the Common-wealth. It appears that nearly two and a half years ago this firm which is an old established one in the West Riding of Yorkshire, decided to seek new quarters, based on the pressure of competition in the textile trade in England, and the result was to send an emissary here. He was satisfied, but did not like what he termed the interference of a large number of people here to industry. Mr. Fullerton explains. The visitor said he would give it a try out, and watch

the papers for a period to see if sentiment changed. This has been done, but in his view there has not been sufficient appeal to new industries to locate, as a consequence of which the firm will go elsewhere. It represents an investment of \$230,000, employing 1,100 hands, and would have wanted five years' exemption from taxation and free water rate for the same period. It had no connection with the First Company, with which the industrial committee of the council was negotiating.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Notice of fifty-nine assignments under the Bankruptcy Act appears in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette.

Reduce Interference!

Tubes with leads close together interfere with themselves. To get the utmost clarity, to avoid undesired noise—equip your set with the new, improved, long-lived